

The Alumnae News

of the
North Carolina College
for Women



Published by
The Alumnae Association of
North Carolina College for Women

November, 1927

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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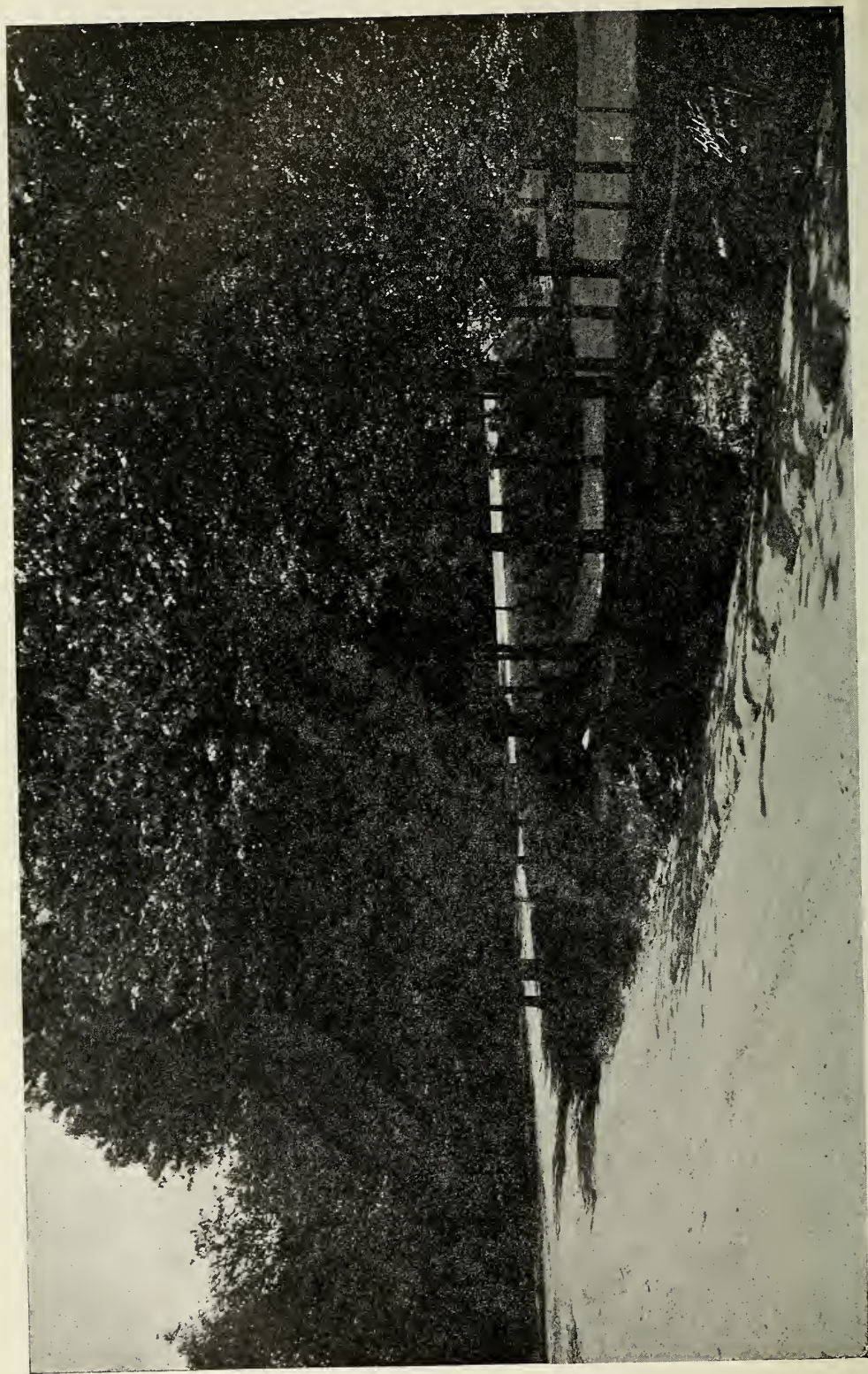
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THE CAMPUS CURVE

Founder's Day on the Campus

THE FIRST commemoration of Founder's Day occurred in October, 1910. Since that time an annual holiday has been set aside that students and faculty might together pause for a backward glance, in the spirit of gratitude, and for a forward look, in the spirit of earnest endeavor to carry still further on. On this October 5, as so often in the past, "October's bright blue weather" seemed literally to envelope the campus, and likewise our spirits with it. For the first time the exercises were held in the new auditorium, dedicated by the alumnae last June, and for the first time in many years there was enough room.

In the absence of President Foust, Vice-President Jackson had charge of the exercises. Promptly at the appointed hour, the faculty and the white-clad students assembled on the campus. Led by Doctor Jackson and Wilmer Kuck, chief marshal, we marched into the hall, the faculty taking seats upon the stage.

As is customary, we opened with the singing of America, in which the audience joined. Rev. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, made the invocation. The vice-president in fitting words interpreted briefly for us the meaning of the occasion, and expressed the regret of all at the absence of President Foust. Misses Iredell Brinn, '28, and Millie J. Fristad, of the school of music, and Professors Bates and Stanton rendered a special music number. Messages from the local alumnae organizations, from the classes, and from individual alumnae were next read by the alumnae secretary. The presiding officer introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. W. A. Jenkins, president of Davenport College. Mr. Jenkins

opened his address in reminiscent vein. But swinging into his main theme, he brought earnestly and forcefully to the assembled audience his conception of the meaning of education in this present era.

At the conclusion of the speaker's message, faculty, students, and guests again assembled on the campus around the statue of Doctor Melver, where the ceremonies were directed by Ernestine Welton, president of the Student Government Association. Here again, as we reverently stood, President Turrentine made the invocation. Miss Boddie, head of the Latin department, and charter member of the faculty, read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, the favorite chapter of Doctor Melver, and a priceless heritage of all North Carolina College women. Then, while the chief marshal, holding the college flag, stood by, the presidents of each of the four classes laid a wreath of flowers at the foot of the statue. All together we sang the college song, and the program of the morning was over.

The floral offerings, together with that of the college itself, were carried later to the cemetery and placed upon our great founder's grave. A lovely basket of pink roses, the remembrance of the sophomores, was given by them to Mrs. Melver. The memorial around the statue was a new feature of the Founder's Day commemoration, but a most appropriate one, and gave to the student body an opportunity to take a more personal part in the day.

At one o'clock, a special luncheon was served in Spencer dining hall for the out-of-town alumnae and other guests. Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, president of the alumnae association, was among those present.

Founder's Day Among the Local Clubs and Associations

About Forty Meetings, Celebrating the Anniversary of the College, Were Held by the Alumnae Groups Throughout the State and Outside It

FOLLOWING the custom of the last three years and in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Directors a uniform program was sent out to the local associations. The program was prepared this year under the direction of Annie Beam Funderburk, the president of the association. It centered around the airplane idea and consisted of three flights in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." The first flight, the "Pre-Homecoming Flight," reviewed in broad outline the history of the college during the past thirty-five years. In more detailed form, we print this outline elsewhere in these pages. The second flight, the "Flight of Flights," presented in five episodes a panorama of the Homecoming last June. The third, the "Proposed Future Flight," portrayed some objectives of the alumnae association for the present and future. In addition, a finished aviator helmet, made of yellow crepe paper, and bearing the insignia in white letters, "N. C. C. W.," and a paper pattern, also a miniature airplane pattern, to be used for decorating place cards, were included in the package. These patterns were fashioned by Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, and the "originals" that were sent to the local chairmen were made by the alumnae on the campus. A three-page song sheet, containing besides the "Old North State" and the college song, original songs by Helen Creasy Hunter, '22, Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, and Genevieve Moore,

'16, was one of the most acceptable features of the program. And a newspaper story from which press notices could be written was also supplied.

At this writing, reports from all the local meetings have not yet reached the office. But those which have come in, as well as echoes from others, indicate that on the whole the meetings this year were even more successful than usual, both in point of attendance and of interest. "We had the best meeting this year we have ever had," is a statement that has come to us from devious sources about many of these gatherings. That is as it should be, in the name of progress and development; and we are glad. Literally from the mountains to the sea the daughters of the college turned aside for a moment from the daily routine in grateful recognition of the privileges and opportunities that had been theirs through connection with the North Carolina College for Women, and considered at the same time what their place in the future development of the college might be. Surely to do so was both a privilege and an obligation.

The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure so long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age philosophical, life more dignified, and death less terrible.
—*Sidney Smith.*

History of the College in Outline

How Much Do We Know About the History of Our College?

Compiled by Miss Coit

[Gleanings from this outline constituted the "Pre-Homecoming Flight" in our local Founder's Day Airplane Program.]

First Year, 1892-1893

The State Normal and Industrial School opened in Greensboro, N. C., October 5, 1892.

The site was donated by Greensboro citizens.

City of Greensboro gave \$30,000, with which first buildings were erected.

Buildings included Administration, Old Brick Dormitory, President's Residence, and Guilford Hall (Midway).

The state appropriated only \$10,000 the first year for maintenance.

Board \$8.00 a month; total cost for the year \$88.00, for free tuition student.

223 students. 15 faculty members.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry gave \$3,000 aid from Peabody fund. The old Training School (burned in 1926) and the new Education Building (erected in 1926) were named for him.

Three courses: Normal, Commercial, Domestic Science.

Woman as physician and physical education teacher.

1893-1894

William Jennings Bryan commencement speaker.

1894-1895

405 students.

1895-1896

Old Brick Infirmary added.

Sewerage put in.

Peabody Park purchased.

444 students. 23 faculty.

1896-1897

Campaign for Students' Building started.

Walter Hines Page commencement speaker.

Subject: "The Forgotten Man."

Name changed to State Normal and Industrial College.

Appropriation from state, \$25,000 for maintenance.

1897-1898

437 students.

1898-1899

Judge Walter Clark commencement speaker. Subject: "Woman as a Citizen."

1899-1900

Typhoid fever epidemic. State changed equipment in dormitories from double to single beds.

Open plumbing and better sanitation.

Dr. Miriam Bitting Kennedy addressed alumnae on "Woman in Medicine."

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bailey gave Bailey Memorial Room in memory of two daughters who died in the epidemic.

1900-1901

Governor Aycock inaugurated. Meant much for education.

Dr. McIver lectured at Teacher's College, Columbia University, on "The Educational Problem of the South."

Ogden party visited us in April, 1901—60 distinguished persons, including Dr. Curry, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Albert Shaw, Dr. George Foster Peabody.

1901-1902

Students' Building begun.

Woman's Association for Betterment of Public School Houses begun.

Curry Building opened.

General Education Board gave \$15,000—half for loans and scholarships, and half for manual arts.

George Foster Peabody gave \$10,000.

Decennial celebrated.

1902-1903

Dr. Foust came to college as head of Training School.

Degrees offered for fifth year of work. Six graduated with degrees.

494 students. W. W. Stetson, of Maine, commencement speaker.

1903-1904

Brick Dormitory burned in spring.

Carnegie gave \$18,868 for the Library.

1904-1905

Spencer Dormitory opened. Named for Cornelia Phillips Spencer because of her

service to the university and the state.
553 students.

1905-1906

First class to enter as candidates for degrees.

1906-1907

Dr. McIver died in September, 1906.
Dr. Foust acting president.
McIver Loan Fund started.

1907-1908

Bailey Memorial Room dedicated.
Cornerstone McIver Building laid.

1908-1909

Class of 1909 first class to graduate with degrees.

1909-1910

Ambassador James Bryce spoke at college.

1910-1911

State appropriated \$50,000 for permanent improvements.
First Founder's Day, October, 1910.

1911-1912

Old English pageant presented under direction of Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe.
First summer session in summer of 1912—faculty gave services.

1912-1913

Woman's Building opened—memorial to women of the Confederacy.
McIver statue unveiled.

1913-1914

Kirkland Hall erected. Miss Kirkland died in summer.
Commencement speaker, Rabbi Wise. Subject: "The Teacher in a Democracy."

1914-1915

Student government was organized.

1915-1916

Second pageant. 702 students.

1916-1917

State appropriated \$500,000 from bonds for permanent improvements—first large appropriation.
Annual appropriation made—\$125,000 for maintenance.
Citizens conference during legislature.

1917-1918

Commencement speaker, Norman Angell. Hut started—built by students.
Teague property purchased by alumnae.

1918-1919

Name changed to North Carolina College for Women.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw commencement speaker.

War fund campaign among students and faculty totaled \$5,300.

793 students.

1919 appropriation—\$150,000 for maintenance.

1919-1920

Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory opened. New dining hall begun.

East wing McIver and Gray Dormitory begun. Faculty homes built.

Important education conference held here in spring.

Appropriation for maintenance, \$165,000. Alumnae home effort begun.

1920-1921

Admitted to Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

\$875,000 for improvements appropriated by legislature.

1921-1922

Gray Dormitory opened. Home economics house built.

1922-1923

Reorganization of faculty.

Bailey, Cotton and Hinshaw erected. 1285 students.

\$1,350,000 appropriated for buildings and equipment.

1923-1924

East and West Dormitories built. 1432 students.

Henry Weil Fellowship established. Mina Weil Endowment started. Campaign for Alumnae Building.

1924-1925

Physical Education Building opened. 1636 students.

Appropriation for improvements, \$700,000.

Appropriation for maintenance, \$425,000.

1925-1926

Music Building opened. Curry Building burned. 1666 students.

General Education Board gave \$90,000.00 for high school.

1926-1927

New Curry Home opened. Auditorium erected. \$820,000 improvement fund.

Great Homecoming of Alumnae at Commencement—between 1200 and 1500 present.

New Auditorium dedicated by them.

The Married Woman as a Ph.D.

By WINNIE LEACH DUNCAN

[Winnie Davis Leach, '18, is now Mrs. H. G. Duncan, and lives in Los Angeles, California, where her husband is professor of sociology in the University of Southern California. After graduating from the college, Mrs. Duncan rendered fine service in the schools of the state. For several years she was principal of the Hiddenite high school. In 1924, after a year of study at Columbia University, she received her M.A. degree in education, and the following year was married. During the two years she has been a resident at the University of California, Mrs. Duncan has very nearly completed the work for her Ph.D. degree, and she and her husband are joint authors of a number of magazine articles dealing with sociological and kindred subjects. Realizing the growing interest of college women in all aspects of the Ph.D. degree as it relates to them, the *Alumnae News* asked her to prepare for its readers the very interesting manuscript which follows. In so doing, she invaded what proved to be more or less virgin territory—a fact which adds materially to the value and interest of her findings.]

DURING the past few years a great deal has been said and written concerning the emancipation of woman; she has discarded the habiliments that rendered her incapable of being more than a clinging vine; she has disregarded the cultural ideals and customs that have held her in their clutches; she has even defied certain supposedly God-appointed laws regarding her proper sphere; she has challenged the verity of a number of educators who claim that her interests and capabilities are different from those of men. As a result of these changing conditions, the ambitious girl of the twentieth century is no longer faced with the alternative of choosing between a career and marriage; she may choose both, depending upon the nature of the career and the type of man she marries. Whether partly from necessity or wholly from choice, nearly two million married women according to the 1920 census were employed, of whom 123,578 were in professional service. As a teacher, woman established herself in a profession, first in the grades, later in high school, and finally in many choice positions in our colleges and universities. Obviously the further ahead she forges

as a teacher, the greater must her preparation be: consequently, whether married or single, she is pushing her way into the benefits of our custom-erusted institutions of learning in quest of the higher degrees.

It is, therefore, with the married woman and her Ph.D. degree that this article is concerned. In order to secure first hand information from married women with the degree, I wrote to all whom I could locate within the time allotted me, asking them a number of specific questions. These responses, supplemented by personal interviews with married women, who like myself are working towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, constitute the sources for this article. For the purposes of this paper, the married woman as a Ph.D. will be discussed from three points of view—as a (1) candidate, (2) homemaker, (3) professionalist.

(1) A Candidate

Every candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy must devote essentially seven years to undergraduate and graduate study, taking courses, written and oral preliminaries, course and final examinations, besides doing an original piece of research.* A woman aspiring to the candidacy must not only meet these formidable regulations, but must also face the fact that women candidates are not desired in some of our leading institutions which grant the doctorate. As one eminent professor expressed it: "Women do all right in some fields like social work, but in those requiring an understanding of theory she does not have the mental ability."

*Compare Hills, E. C., "The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy," *Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors*, Vol. 13, pp. 163-185; March, 1927.

Another object is raised; namely, that women after marriage are unable or do not continue their research. Regarding this point, a woman who is a Ph.D. says, "I am not convinced that it is legitimate for a woman to accept this advanced education when she has no intention of contributing anything later in constructive scholarship to her chosen field. The return which a professor gets for the enormous energy which he puts into the work for a doctor's degree candidate is seeing her produce something in the line of research afterwards; and so I believe that it should be each doctor's duty not to be too prone to make excuses for lack of productive scholarship on one ground or another. I don't mean that owning the degree should prevent a woman from marrying, but I think the tendency of women to retire after receiving the degree is a factor which counts with many able men who are not willing to receive women as candidates for the degree."

The above contention raises the time-worn question: What is the ultimate end in the aim of education? If our philosophy of life centers around interest of the group as a whole, then we shall agree with the foregoing statement; but if it is strongly individualistic, then we shall assent to what another Ph.D. says, when she declares that the woman receiving the degree "will be a finer woman for it, live more fully, meet emergencies better" and thereby make her life "much more satisfactory in academic contacts and joy of intellectual development." Putting it a little differently, the crux of the situation is: Do university authorities have the right to demand that their doctors continue in research, or does their duty end when the candidates pay for their tuition and fully complete all the requirements?

On the other hand a number of brilliant women are refusing to become candidates for the degree. They protest against the wholesale granting of honorary degrees upon men and women who

promise to bring financial rewards to the university or otherwise advance its interests through the sway of political power, and realize that there are "already too many two-by-four male Ph.D.'s running around after all the available positions." It is quite evident that the woman who chooses to work for her doctorate, and especially the married woman, experiences the usual difficulties which vary from university to university, plus the vexed question of woman's sphere, her alleged mental inferiority, and the conflicting aims that man-made policies have shaped for her.

(2) A Home-Maker

My limited study reveals the fact that all cases studied are home-makers, that is, all are living with their husbands and maintaining a home. During the nineteenth century the term home-maker referred chiefly to the material comforts the wife and mother effected; now mutual responsibility, mutual consideration, and companionship are the chief requisites in the family relationship. Viewed from this angle, the psychic element is all important, and the attitude of the husband toward the wife's doctorate and her continued productivity in the educational world is an important factor in the adjustments made necessary through marriage.

Knowing that the highly educated woman is supposed by some, at least, to be hopelessly outclassed in the matrimonial market†, and that men are also supposed to be resentful when their own intellectual luminosity is equalled or surpassed by their brilliant wives, I asked in my letters "How does your husband regard your doctorate?" In every case the wife stated that her husband was very sympathetic toward her accomplishments and aspirations. Three typical responses are quoted: "He is delighted that I have it and glad that I can enjoy the chance for interesting work which it has made possible." "He

†Compare Phillips, R. LeClerc, "The Problem of the Educated Woman," Harper's Magazine, Vol. 154, page 57-63.

saw to it that I finished!" "Just as he does toward his brothers; he would expect any man or woman to have an occupation according to his interests and abilities." Since the husbands are also highly educated and engaged in teaching or other closely related professions, it is quite natural that the wife's doctorate and her continued study and research would be an occasion for mutual interest and pride.

Eugenists and certain alarmists have long bewailed the fact that the college bred woman is jeopardizing the race through her unwillingness to bear large families. The young man still in his teens who pompously assured me last week that woman's place was in the home earning the highest degree of all—M.M. (Mothers of Men)—but voicing a very commonly accepted ideal which requires the mother to devote her whole energy to bearing and rearing a finer and better race of men. There is a converse to this popular idea which is well expressed by Alice Beal Parson, who, in speaking of parenthood, says, "Intelligent parenthood, we are discovering, is an expert affair requiring community cooperation, and the home-staying mother is as a rule fitted to make little contribution to it. Her economic parasitism too often involves a loss of self-respect or discontent."[‡]

This same idea is brought out by several of my correspondents. To one Ph.D. mother her advanced training has been a stimulus to tide her through the necessary recess, close devotion, and constant care of small children and has made her "more independent" and "less emotional" than she would otherwise have been. To another it has "given me an absorbing interest which does not interfere with the family at home, which is a successful one both from my husband's point of view and mine." Then, too, there is the happy anticipation of returning to a life of activity and usefulness after the children no longer require all her time. One of the most

interesting cases that came to my attention is that of a well known professor in one of our leading universities. Within the eighteen years since her husband's death, she has managed while teaching to take her A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. and in addition to give each of her two older children five years of college training, and her youngest daughter four years and a year abroad. It would appear that such instances as these, limited though they be, are a direct challenge to the popular sentiments of slavish devotions, self-effacement, sacrifice, and suffering once attributed to the ideal mother.

(3) A Professionalist

With proper adjustments, through the delegating of the more heavy household duties to a housekeeper or part-time maid, and through the encouragement and sympathetic understanding of the husband, it is possible for the woman with a Ph.D. to be a wife, a mother, and at the same time to enjoy a career. In response to my question, "In what respects have you given up your career?" the answer in each case was that the career had not been given up. There have been modifications, however. It has been necessary to make deflections in order to meet the geographical problem, also to accept less desirable positions, and to slow down while the children are small. The success of the career and the happiness of the family relationship depends, as one young Ph.D. mother declares, "very much on the man as to whether or not successful adjustments can be worked out."

When both husband and wife are in pursuit of a career the problem of arriving at a satisfactory arrangement for maintaining the home is often a cause for differences. The response to my inquiry concerning a distribution of expenses varied. While some devoted all their income to the family budget, others contributed nothing. The consensus of opinion seems to be that a fair distribution would be one-half of the wife's

[‡]Survey, Vol. 57, page 285.

income. Very wisely, however, most of these appended a statement something to this effect: "Cannot well generalize." Since adjustments between husband and wife are largely on the psychic plane, the best arrangement is the one that ultimately brings the most pleasure; for successful marriage is one in which a happy equilibrium of cooperation is maintained.

Any study of the married Ph.D. women is rendered difficult due to the fact that there is little consistency in the way they sign their names. Man has long felt a pride in bestowing his name upon the woman he selects for his wife, and woman has long felt a pang of regret in relinquishing a name in which she evinces a great deal of pride; but with the growing independence of woman, and the opportunities offered for enjoying individual careers, women are more and more retaining their maiden names. No matter how the woman with a doctor's degree signs her name, confusion results; as yet there is no Drs. for the women doctors as a distinguishing mark for their Dr. husbands and brothers. Although to be known by different names in private and public life tends to create a disorganized personality, yet there is a degree of pride in standing out alone in what one has accomplished. In order to fully enjoy a career, then, the married woman must make numerous and varied adjustments.

There is no way of estimating the meaning of the Ph.D. to married women. Just now it is popular pen-sport to take wise cracks at the idiosyncrasies of Ph.D.'s, but since women are apparently eliminated from all discussions relative to the degree, they do not fall into this category. To some the degree with all the preparation it requires means increased professional efficiency and prestige; to others it affords much self-satisfaction and a means of continued study and independent research; while to a few "Both the degree and marriage seem to me quite incidental." Taking the degree does not make or unmake any

one; it merely brings out and intensifies capabilities that already exist. Whether a woman can swing an independent career and be a home-maker at the same time depends upon her own personality, that of her husband and the environment in which she moves. Owing to the traditions that hem us about, and the resulting discrimination, the highly educated woman is often unable to make her own unique contribution to creative scholarship and consequently does not derive the satisfaction that should rightfully be hers.

Although specific values cannot be reckoned, there are certain rewards inherent in self-accomplishments and a degree of satisfaction that can come only through the attaining of a higher education. Let us hope that in the near future we shall witness a reorganization of our educational institutions whereby politics, traditions, and jealousies will play a smaller part, and where true worth will come into its own.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

(As listed in the office of dean of students)

NOW that we have the new auditorium, we hope that the alumnae who live in Greensboro and near-by towns will come to the college often and enjoy the public events with us. Tickets can usually be purchased at the door for the pay performances. Alumnae planning to visit the college week-ends might like to time their coming so as to include some of these numbers.

October 26: Lecture—Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer Prize Novelist.

October 29: Play-Likers—Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. Dikean bridge.

October 31: Russian Symphonic Choir.

November 1: Miss Andrews and Miss Shepherd entertain faculty members who live on campus.

November 3: Faculty reception at Sedgewick.

November 4: Lecture—John Cowper Powys, English essayist, poet and novelist.
 November 5: Physical Education majors entertain.
 November 9-12: Society initiations.
 November 19: Senior-Faculty party.
 November 24: Holiday—Thanksgiving.
 November 26: Fall sports begin.
 December 5: Registration for winter sports.
 December 10: Play-Likers.
 December 12: John Charles Thomas and Vera Poppe.
 December 16: Mme. Caro Delvaille.
 December 17: College Orchestra.
 December 22-January 4: Christmas holidays.
 January 30: Percy Grainger—Piano concert.

January 10: Lecture—Mrs. E. Pettegrew Verner.
 January 11: Emory Glee Club.
 January 18: Phoenix Club concert.
 January 25: Winter sports.
 March 5: Registration for spring sports.
 March 9: Lecture—V. L. Granville.
 March 10: Play-Likers.
 April 1-7: Spring holidays.
 April 12, 13: State-Wide Music Contest.
 April 21: Opera by Music Department—Robin Hood.
 April 28: Play-Likers.
 Sometime in April: Mrs. A. F. Willerbrandt.
 May 3: Water Festival.
 May 4 or 5: Field day.

Comment and Review

AT THE first chapel convocation of the year, President Foust spoke to the student body, bringing to them a most forceful message. There is much talk about the adjustment of the freshmen, about the orientation of the new-comers into college life, said our president; and numerous articles and books have been written on the subject. But the main thing, as he viewed the matter, was simply this: for the students "to go to work," quietly, earnestly, and resolutely, and in that spirit do the work required each day as it came. From the wealth of his own experience the president drove home this simple, common sense truth. Cutting through the maze of discussion about it and about, as he did, we felt that the president had struck certainly the most vital element in the problem—so far as the student is concerned. And his words struck also a responsive chord among his hearers.

and if the "team" is winning right along—why, all's well with alma mater! And vice versa. Women's colleges are not greatly concerned about athletics, in the sense of our present discussion. But their alumnae have not escaped the charge that they also have no vital interest in the intellectual achievements of their colleges—or lack of achievements, for that matter.

There is undoubtedly truth, how much we will not attempt to say, in these contentions. Just where the responsibility lies, we will also not venture to suggest. There is little doubt that the prevailing idea with reference to education is this, that it ceases with graduation; that it is something to be laid aside and done with, as we lay aside our cap and gown; that having received our diploma, we are "through," "finished,"—we have escaped at last! Now can we live!

IT HAS been said many times with reference to colleges and universities for men that the alumni are not interested in the educational and intellectual activities of their alma maters; that their only real enthusiasm centers in athletics;

But a newer and a far truer idea about education is this, that it is a life-long process; that instead of a diploma being evidence that we are really educated, "through," "finished," it is merely an indication of the fact that we can be educated and are now prepared

for the process to begin. Hand in hand with this conception, we are beginning to see that it is the obligation of the colleges and the universities to provide ways and means of helping their alumni and alumnae to carry on their intellectual development; that having once accepted a student into fellowship, the breaking off point is never reached. With this conception actually at work between the colleges and their alumni, the financial, athletic, social and other aspects of the relation will, it is felt, fall into their rightful places in a natural order of things.

With these ideas in mind, the University of North Carolina is sponsoring a study of "the continuation of intellectual relations between colleges and alumni" now existing, with the object of considering the possibility of strengthening and vitalizing these relationships.

By means of an appropriation made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Mr. Daniel L. Grant has been released from his work as alumni secretary at the university in order to take up his residence in New York and make this investigation. We believe that colleges and organized alumni and alumnae everywhere will follow with deep interest the study that Mr. Grant has undertaken. In a very real sense, it is being done in behalf of us all. His findings will be at our disposal. And they may be important and basic enough to have a really profound influence upon the future of alumni and alumnae work and the development of our institutions themselves. We assure him again of our interest and of our cordial good wishes.

LAST YEAR we tried out on a small scale the idea of freshman hall. West Dormitory was set aside for this purpose, and about 125 freshmen were housed there, with Miss Jamison in charge. The results were so encouraging that this year Spencer Dormitory, housing 365 freshmen, is being used. This leaves, however, more than 300

freshmen living around in other dormitories. Miss Jamison is again in charge, with Mary Sue Beam, '23, as assistant. In having the opportunity to run their own house, under thoughtful and sympathetic guidance, the freshmen have, it is claimed, a far greater opportunity to develop initiative and leadership—there is not the danger that these qualities will be lost among the old girls. In having more opportunities for association with one another, greater class solidarity and stronger college spirit are natural results. Moreover, freshmen rooming with freshmen simplifies dormitory administration, in that if a freshman rooms with a junior, for instance, the same regulations do not apply to both and it is difficult to adjust the differences. On the whole it would seem that the experiment, for it is frankly an experiment, is destined to work out to the advantage of the new students involved, as well as to campus life as a whole. Last year it was observed that the number of unsatisfactory grades made by the freshmen in West was very small. Undoubtedly freshman hall had its bearing upon this fact.

WE ARE SURE that the alumnae will be interested to know something more about the new high school. The junior high was made possible last year. This year the remaining grades have been added. In discussing certain policies of the high school, Dean Cook emphasized that as fundamental and foundational he is insisting upon bringing into the faculty only the most gifted and best trained teachers that he can procure. The members of the high school faculty possess at least a master's degree, and several of the men and women came directly from their work as teachers in training centers in connection with some of our leading universities. Harvard, Chicago, the University of Illinois, Columbia, the University of Minnesota are among the institutions and sections of the country represented in the faculty.

Another idea which Dean Cook stresses is that of democracy in government, government through self-control. Student government really begins in the very first grade, and comes to full fruition in the high school. Practically all student problems are worked out from the beginning by the students themselves.

Among the extra activities already commenced are the high school newspaper, "The Little Carolinian," edited by the students, a dramatic association, and a debating club. The gymnasium has recently been completed and athletics for all is encouraged. Then the library

is a working force this year, with Elizabeth Gibson, formerly on the staff of the college library, in charge.

The high school numbers about 125 this year; the maximum is 150. About one hundred members of the college senior class will be enabled to have here their special training and actual practice for high school work. The University of North Carolina is the only other institution in the state which provides such an opportunity. The advantage to the students who are thus trained in securing placements in high schools is altogether obvious.

Seen from the Tower

Interesting Observations of Other Colleges and Universities

Ohio State University. An editorial in the Ohio State Monthly comments that "Freshman Week, in full swing at this writing, is the biggest and finest thing that has happened to the student body of Ohio State in a generation. More than 3000 boys and girls, newcomers to the campus, have been made to feel that the university is a place to live, as well as to learn." Everywhere we know that growing colleges and universities are being confronted with this question, "Aren't you getting too big?" The Ohio legislature asked that question of Ohio State last year, to which its president replied, "A university is too large when it is unable to provide competent teaching and care for the personal welfare of the students. This limit may be reached in a college of 200, or it may not be reached in a university of 20,000."

The university has an enrollment of about 13,000 and is co-educational. It was founded in 1873. Beginning with the class of 1920, the last eight classes have numbered more than one thousand each.

The Toledo Alumnae Club for the past two years has raised funds for scholarship which is enabling a Toledo high school graduate to attend the university.

Mount Holyoke. Beginning with 1926, the trustees increased the fees of the college to \$900 a year. Of this amount \$350 is for tuition and \$550 for room and board, including an infirmary fee.

Another regulation which went into effect in the fall of 1926 was with regard to smoking. The position of the college was stated to the students by President Woolley and Dean Purington in the following words: "Mount Holyoke College disapproves of smoking by college students and has made the regulation that no student may smoke while under its jurisdiction. Every student entering or reentering the college will be considered as having given her word of honor that she will keep this regulation. A student failing to do so will be asked to withdraw from the college."

The enrollment this year is one thousand. Of this number 270 are freshmen and 24 entered with advanced standing.

The University of North Carolina. The finishing touches have been put on the new Kenan Memorial Stadium. The stadium is the gift of William Rand Kenan, Jr., an alumnus, who has contributed over \$300,000 for its erection.

For the first time in the history of the university, two women have been received into its faculty, in the school of education, with the rank of assistant professors.

The University of Michigan. A recent issue of the *Alumnus* carries delightful article by President Little about the books in his library which interest him most, and incidentally something about his hobbies. This is the first of a proposed series of papers by

various members of the faculty, telling about things that interest them most, particularly in their own field. It is the hope of the editors to make this series a practical reading guide for graduates of the university who wish to follow out courses of reading in the subjects which formed their particular interest while they were in the university.

This year "Freshman Week" was inaugurated for the 1624 new boys. The following extracts from a longer article describing the week give a rather clear though somewhat sketchy idea of what happened:

"At eight o'clock Monday morning, September 12, all members of the class of 1931 presented themselves in the offices of their respective advisers, and for the balance of that week the University of Michigan took on the intimacy of a small college." * * * "The freshmen accepted with eager acclaim the cordiality. One yearling, upon his second day of university life, burst into the offices of his faculty adviser with a newly-found student chum, saying to his companion, 'I want you to meet my good friend, Prof. Pete. He's my poppa,' thereupon slapping Professor Peterson in the most friendly manner upon the shoulder. Eighty-nine faculty men acted as 'poppas' to groups of students, and started their teaching the following week with surprising youthfulness acquired through association. Twenty-one women, members of the faculty, wives, and women leaguers, probably would object to being called 'mommas,' therefore acted as big sisters, advising the girls of the entering class. Each adviser had from fifteen to twenty constant companions." * * * "The adviser had studied the application forms of his charges, knew each student from the photographs supplied, and was in most instances able to greet the boy by name as he entered the office. The adviser knew the high school scholastic record of each student, his interests, his future plans. With these things in mind the adviser planned with his charge a two-year program of studies to prepare the boy for his chosen profession or vocation. There was no talk of 'pipe courses,' 'easy instructors,' or 'convenient hours.' The uncontaminated yearling was starting upon his career." * * * "The freshmen were impressed by the fact that when they were told to be at a certain place at a certain hour there was somebody there to meet them at that hour." * * * "Before luncheon on Monday every adviser knew his boys by name and the boys were well acquainted with each other."

Lawn parties given by the dean and his wife to the entire freshman class and three field days were among the social activities.

Smith College. Compulsory chapel has been abolished at Smith College, with little decrease in attendance.

Last commencement the alumnae made a gift of \$1000 to President Neilson, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of his presidency.

Each year a selected group of students majoring in French are allowed to spend their junior year in France at the Sorbonne under the personal direction of a member of the department of French.

Last year the enrollment numbered 2033 undergraduates, besides the 34 juniors in France, and 65 graduate students. The resident faculty and administrative staff numbered 212.

The college fee for board and room is \$500 a year, and for tuition \$400.

There is a dean, four class deans, a warden, two personal directors, and many advisers. "Instead of dealing with 500 or 1000 students through two officers," we are told, "we deal with 2000 students through ten or twelve officers. Each girl comes under the observation of at least six persons, and this does not include her house mother, who observes her daily, or her upper class adviser, who sees her off her guard."

Amherst College. Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease, for the past three years professor of Latin in Amherst College, has recently been elected president, succeeding Dr. George Daniel Old, who has served since the resignation of President Meiklejohn in 1923. Dr. Pease is a native of Connecticut, an alumnus of Harvard, has studied abroad, and has taught in a number of the leading universities in the country.

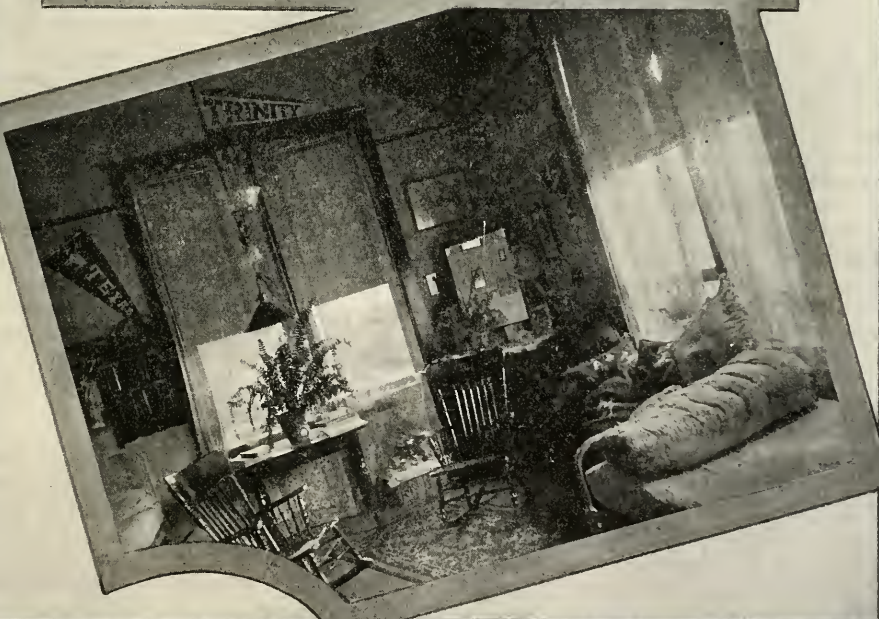
Compulsory attendance at college church service on Sunday morning and daily college chapel has been one of the traditions of Amherst. In response to student insistences, however, required church and chapel attendance have been recently modified in accordance with the following regulations:

1. Instead of Sunday church, Sunday chapel shall be held in the afternoon from five to five-thirty.

2. Attendance at Sunday chapel shall count double, making a total of eight units of chapel attendance a week.

3. Required attendance shall be as follows: an average of five units a week for freshmen and sophomores, and an average of four units a week for juniors and seniors.

4. Attendance at any church service, in Amherst, or at home, may as at present be substituted for attendance at Sunday chapel.



TWO ROOMS OF STUDENTS IN THE DORMITORIES

The Letter Box

[Lula Disosway, M.D., graduated from the college with the class of 1918. The next year she was principal of the Moyock high school. The following two years she spent at Johns Hopkins University, taking the required pre-medical work in science. In the fall of 1921, she entered Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, where she received her M.D. degree in June, 1925. The next year she served her internship at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. And in September, 1926, she sailed for the land of her heart's desire, China, to begin work as a medical missionary. Her destination was St. Andrews Hospital, Wusih. How her course was diverted to another medical center is part of the story which she tells in her letter published here. We are grateful to her classmates for sharing with our alumnae body this remarkably interesting narrative. Those of us who knew "Doctor Lula" during her college days, and afterwards, well remember the fine enthusiasm and deep desire for service in her chosen field with which she was animated. She could not do otherwise than meet heavy responsibility with fine courage and efficiency.]

St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Shanghai, China.

Dear Classmates: I wish I could sit right down and say look for me at the Homecoming. Why, I would have to be sailing today! That's impossible, so I'll send a letter along, although I wish I could talk with you.

As you probably know, I reached China, the great unknown country of my college dreams, on September 24, 1926. Never will I forget my realization of the fact that here I was the foreigner. Here I was not at home. This strikes very deep when one steps off of the big steamer, your last connecting link with U. S. A. All around you strange sights, strange sounds, strange people. And yet Shanghai is very much "foreignized," if I may so express it. Everything is modern. Here, massive structures like those in New York; cars, taxies, automobiles, as in any big American city meet your view, and crowded in, the Chinese rickshas and other Chinese modes of travel. Well, of course I was somewhat bewildered and thought, "if all China is like Shanghai appears to be, I know I shall be disappointed." But I soon found that I was inside the International Settlement and that the Chinese Shanghai sections were vastly different. And I was soon to see China as China and not through Shanghai eyes. This meant I was to go to Soochow, fifty miles from Shanghai, to study. Heavens! will my student days never end! So I was put on a train and taken to Soochow.

You would be interested to see a Chinese train! Externally they look quite like some

of our own at home. They have three and four classes. First class is quite nice—each a compartment somewhat like our Pullman. Second class is also compartment-like, except four persons occupy it. The two seats face each other with a table in between. This table is of vast importance. On it the Chinese put their tea glasses, for a Chinese traveller consumes quantities of tea during a journey. My! it's fun watching them. Then comes third class. In these cars are long benches, one down each side of the car and two down the middle. You can imagine how much space is between. Now let me tell you that a Chinese travels with everything but the kitchen stove! All right, train comes in, the mob in each car piles out with quite a jamb. But lo, the outside mob piles in at the same time, and there you are! Order! Traffic! No such thing. Sometimes one is lucky not to get a broken head. All right, all aboard and train moves on at rate of maybe fifteen miles an hour, unless you are on an express. Let's look around. First class packed, but fairly comfortable. Men and women (better class) smoking and tea drinking. Sometimes gambling. Second class a little less comfortable, but every one having a grand time. Third class packed like sardines with lower classes and coolies. They are quite happy, smoking, sleeping—every one lazy fashion. Any day one may see men and soldiers lying in a rack along the side of the car, foot stuck out to punch your head! And of course the women are standing, if there is not enough room for all to be seated. But how can you enjoy these descriptions unless you could see these people in native dress!

Well, I reached Soochow and commenced my study of Chinese. I know now after all what is really hard—the Chinese language! We had lovely conditions to study under. We lived with Dr. Nance and his wife. He is president of Soochow University. The campus is ideal. Dr. Russell and I had a room together. The only unpleasant thing was the cold. You don't know what cold means until you've lived a winter in China. You see we have no heated buildings, and the cold seems different from any in all the world. Your very bone marrow freezes! I was not to enjoy my study of Chinese long, however. Dr. Russell began to be troubled with neuritis. The climate aggravated it. You see she was

to go to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Shanghai, and I to St. Andrews, in Wusih. After her neuritis the bishop thought it best for me to come to St. Elizabeth's and help her while Dr. Fullerton went on furlough. Since Dr. Fullerton was to go early it was best for us to leave the language school at the end of January, 1927, and come down to St. Elizabeth's. This we did, and so ended my all time study.

We reached Shanghai on January 30, 1927, just three months ago today. The next morning, Dr. Russell told me that due to her arm conditions she was sailing for America on February 10. I knew what that meant. It was then considered wise, due to the political situation in China and great possibility of all foreigners having to evacuate, for Dr. Fullerton to sail on February 26 instead of June, as planned. So at the end of three and one-half months of language study, I found myself in complete charge of St. Elizabeth's, a hospital of 150 beds, always full. I had the help of one Chinese doctor. She takes care of the obstetrics and pediatrics of the hospital. I have all other branches. Also connected with the hospital, in patient department, is a clinic department of 100-150 patients daily. When I realized what was on my shoulders—entire charge of the hospital, all finances, all administration, everything, I just felt overwhelmed. Then I knew what "service" meant and I said "I can do it." It was a big job, especially in these trying times, but girls, it is worth it! I could tell you endless incidents, but I'll just strike a few high spots.

Each day brings something new and one never knows what it will be. I had thirteen babies in twenty-four hours. Of these, seven were abnormal. Why, I'd have gone years at home before I'd get such cases. One was a caesarean. And I did the caesarean operation. My! but it was thrilling. Baby and mother lived. I could make your hair stand on end if I described some cases to you. But I won't.

Suffice it to say that the cases we get are most interesting and fascinating. And sometimes one's blood boils at the horrible suffering resulting from ignorant attention. Little did I think when I was at commencement last June that I would be in charge of St. Elizabeth's this June and be doing major operations. But it is "you do it or a patient dies;" so you jump to and do it. But don't pity me. My work is heavy, but I'm enjoying every minute of it and getting an experience not bought with money. And don't think my work is all work and no

play. Living in Shanghai I have the advantages of good movies, theatres, concerts, etc. Then, too, there is the joy of seeing the Chinese sections which are just as much Chinese as the inland towns.

I wish I could tell you the true political situation, but I can't. You know doubtless that there are two parties in China. The Southern Army and the Northern. As I see it, the Southern is under Red Russia's thumb, and during the last few years, under Russia's guidance, a great anti-foreign movement has grown up in China. The ignorant Chinese can't realize that the foreigner has his interest at heart. This Southern (Nationalist) Army is saturated with feeling against the foreigner, especially the British. The "Reds," as they are called, have gained the upper hand. All foreigners have been forced to evacuate, some getting away only with their lives. All work in the interior has closed. China has set herself back one hundred years. Hankow, Nanking and Shanghai have been taken by the "Reds." Shanghai fell March 21. I wish you could have been here. Thank God! the International Settlement, where all foreigners had been brought, was protected by the British especially and a few U. S. marines and French. For three or four days it was hell! God only knows what would have happened to us if the British had not been foresighted. It would pay America to get a hump on her and realize the danger of the situation in China. With the fall of Shanghai, hundreds of Chinese were killed. The streets were filled with dead. Countless homes were burned. The wounded flocked into the hospital. For three nights at midnight I was operating. I have a bullet I took out of one woman. I am keeping it. Truly it was awful. Then things quieted a little. Nanking fell and the outrages committed by ten Southern soldiers to foreigners will not be forgotten by us in a long time. The situation is most grave. We know not the outcome. Yet it is thrilling to live with packed bag, ready to flee any minute. With the forces here now I don't think that will be necessary. Yet you never can tell. All school work has been stopped. The only things running are the hospitals and the medical work in the International Settlement in Shanghai. Fortunately we are in the settlement.

Truly, I must stop, although there is much more I'd like to write. Please remember I am thinking of you, and wishing for each of you happiness. My work is hard but fascinating and interesting—and always there is so much to be done.

Love to all,

Lula Disosway.

[Fanny Hunt Fonda (Mrs. E. A.) is living now in Palo Alto, California. Going there from Florida, where she made her home for several years, she has had an opportunity of seeing two of the most far-famed sections of our own America. We asked her to "write us about it," and we commend to your reading the charming letter with which she responded to our request.]

Palo Alto, Calif.

I sincerely wish that I could have joined the alumnae at the Homecoming in June, but distance made it impossible. In December of last year we came west, and after "scouring" the Pacific Coast for a desirable town in which to make our future home, settled in Palo Alto, California. Palo Alto, Leland Stanford University, and the Santa Clara Valley comprise for us the most desirable part of this far-famed state.

After driving across the continent the last two weeks in December, we motored from San Diego to Spokane and Seattle, Washington, and then back to Palo Alto, arriving here the latter part of February. This is indeed "the end of the rainbow" for us. The climate is equable and bracing, and although only thirty miles south of San Francisco, we are not troubled with the fogs for which that city is noted. Palo Alto is located where the San Francisco Peninsula merges into the mainland, and the north end of the Santa Clara Valley, and is about thirty miles from the Pacific.

The Coast Ranges between here and the ocean are extremely beautiful, most of these mountains being wooded, quite unlike the barren ranges in the southern part of the state. The trees on the mountains are mostly redwoods and small evergreen oaks called "scrub oaks;" but they do not resemble the eastern "scrub oak," these being more like small, irregular-shaped live oaks—"dwarf" trees. These oaks grow in picturesque contrast with the stately redwoods: gnarled and grotesque, they crouch upon the mountainsides. On the western slopes, exposed to the trade winds, they all reach their twisted branches in the same direction.

The foothills in spring are gorgeous with orange-colored poppies and purple lupine—great patches of color against the emerald-green grass. Both foothills and valleys are dotted with countless live oaks, splendid old trees, and in this setting nestle the innumerable estates for which the San Francisco Peninsula is famous. The greater number of country places are informally elaborate in their landscaping—homes in the true sense of the word, approached by avenues of graceful pepper trees, eucalyptus, olive, or acacia; surrounded by dark green hedges of cedar, old and dense.

I wish I could adequately describe the orchards of the Santa Clara Valley, as they are in springtime—miles of blossoming trees

intoxically beautiful; hundreds of acres of blossoms, creamy-white and palest pink.

In California man is encouraged by nature herself to be neat and orderly—the whole state looks well-kept. There are so few weeds (as we easterners know weeds) that one good weeding a year is about all that is necessary. Great interest is shown in flower gardens. Nearly everyone has an abundance of flowers and shrubs, and gardens almost without exception are beautifully cared for. In this section the soil is very fertile and plants grow with amazing rapidity.

The eight-thousand-acre estate upon which Leland Stanford University is located lies for several miles along the main Pacific Coast Highway (just opposite the town) and runs back into the foothills—a beautiful background for the University buildings. Approaching the University one drives along a wide avenue between stately date palms, and on each side of this avenue stands a grove of handsome eucalyptus trees. Straight ahead one sees the memorial church which is centrally located in the main quadrangle. The gorgeous mosaic adorning the front of the church is like a huge but perfectly proportioned painting of rare beauty.

The University was founded in 1891 as a memorial to Leland Stanford, Junior, son of Senator and Mrs. Stanford. As you know it ranks with Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The buildings are of buff sandstone, roofed in red tile, resembling somewhat the old Spanish missions of California. They are grouped around open courts or quadrangles and are connected by continuous open arcades.

The campus has a considerable settlement of public buildings, fraternity houses, sorority houses, and homes. It has its own postoffice, waterworks, fire department, book store, and publishing plant. The library, museum, memorial church and art gallery contain a gorgeous share of the treasures of the world in books, art and educational materials.

The stadium is one of the largest in the United States. It is made of earth with wooden seats, a type of construction which gives it a beautiful and natural appearance.

Stanford offers instruction leading to bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, as well as complete courses in medicine and engineering. It is co-educational, having an enrollment of about three thousand, of which five hundred are women.

But I am more interested in N.C.C.W. than in Stanford, and I am delighted to hear about the wonderful new auditorium! Please remember that I am thinking about my college and my college friends, though far away.

Fanny Hunt Fonda.

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

ALAMANCE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: Twenty-two alumnae assembled on the afternoon of October 5 at the Presbyterian hut in Burlington to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of their college. Vases of fall flowers were used in profusion for decoration. Anne Watkins Fonville, temporary chairman, presided, and made a short address of welcome. The "Airplane Program," prepared by Mrs. Funderburk, was used. Helon Murchison Tucker, in the "Pre-Homecoming Flight," piloted the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." over the past achievements of the college; Mary Grier was in command of the great "Homecoming," and Ethel Ardrey Coble directed the "Flight into the Future." Emily Young sang a solo to Dr. Foust. Elizabeth Fulton Van Noppen was accompanist for the afternoon, the chorus singing of many college songs being greatly enjoyed. At the beginning of the social hour each alumna was introduced. Assorted sandwiches and iced tea were served by Mesdames Anne Watkins Fonville, Eva Goforth Barker, Ethel Ardrey Coble, and Iris Holt McEwen.

CALDWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: Founder's Day was fittingly celebrated on October 6th at a tea given at the Carlheim Hotel, Lenoir, from four to six o'clock. The banquet hall was decorated in the college colors, yellow and white, and quantities of fall flowers, and made an inspiring setting for the aviation program rendered. The celebration was in charge of Mrs. Mary Louise Bender Myers. The program given centered around an airplane flight in "The Spirit of N.C.C.W." There were three flights: the pre-homecoming flight, during which the high spots in the history of the college during the past twenty-five years were reviewed; the second, the homecoming flight itself, which gave a bird's eye view of the events of the homecoming last June, and third, the proposed future flight, setting forth certain goals to be achieved. The aviators were Catherine Gaston, Ethel Thomas, Blanche Wilhelm, Esther Dingelhof, May Puett, Wilma Kirkpatrick, and Esther Howard.

An interesting account of the Founder's Day celebration at Greensboro was given by Mary Wolfe and Ina Kirkman, who had the pleasure of attending. They were loud in

their praise of Rev. W. A. Jenkins' address, and stated that they were present when the letter from the Caldwell County Alumnae Association was read.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served.

During a short business session an alumnae association was organized with Mrs. W. H. Myers as president, Ethel Dingelhof, vice-president, and Mrs. W. L. Minish, secretary and treasurer.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZATION MEETING ONE: Under the leadership of Mattie Erma Edwards, '25, and Mae Graham, '25, a representative group of Franklin County alumnae met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ford, Louisburg, on May 11, and organized the Franklin County Alumnae Association. Mattie Williams Scoggins (Mrs. L. E.), of the class of 1904, was made chairman, and Annie Moore McGhee Joyner, secretary-treasurer. With these facts in hand, the alumnae organization greets the newly organized chapter and welcomes it into our growing colony of organized local groups.

GUILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: We gathered around the dinner table at the Hylmore Tea Room, on the evening of Founder's Day, and heard Dr. Frank Graham, of the department of history at the University of North Carolina, deliver a thoughtful message on what might be termed the three crises in North Carolina since the World War. The first crisis was that of the doubling and even trebling of the number of applicants for admission to our colleges and universities. The second was that of the financial emergency thus created, and the effort to secure adequate appropriations from the state to erect buildings, provide teachers, and to meet other crying needs. In both these crises the organized alumni and alumnae rose valiantly to the occasion. The third crisis, that of adjustment to the industrial age which is now upon us, may again call forth the united effort of the organized alumni and alumnae, to make sure that our colleges and universities are left free to teach the truth to the students within their walls. If so it be, we shall not be found wanting.

Preceding his main talk, Dr. Graham was delightfully reminiscent of the early days when McIver and Alderman were crusading in the great cause of women's education in the state. Moreover, he also paid understanding tribute to those who have since carried on.

The lovely singing of Iredell Brinn, a member of the senior class at the college, was a very pleasing feature of the evening. Lela Wade Phillips presided and introduced the speaker. Lena Kernodle McDuffie was chairman of the program committee. Officers elected for the coming year: Chairman, Addie Rhem Banks Morris; vice-chairman, Jane Summerell; secretary-treasurer, Nell Craig.

HARNETT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: With Nettie Rudisill Godwin presiding, Harnett alumnae gathered at an informal tea on the afternoon of October 5th in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of our college. Large white baskets filled with marigolds, emphasizing college colors, lent beauty and spirit to the occasion. We used the excellent airplane program prepared under Mrs. Funderburk's direction, and after the gold and white caps had been duly donned, we found our places in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." and took our flights! Mrs. C. J. Smith, Corinne Cannady, and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, were among those who piloted us as we reviewed the past and the present, and looked toward the future. We enjoyed the song sheet greatly. Ila Hensly, '27, accompanied on the guitar.

Our 1927 graduates certainly were an inspiration and contributed very largely to the success of the meeting. To the following committees also much credit is due: entertainment, Martha Cannady and Ila Hensly; invitation, Mrs. Lewis Stephens and Mrs. L. B. Pope; refreshment, Mrs. Horton Samson and Mrs. J. S. Bryan.

Angel food cake and block cream were the refreshments. Each person brought 25 cents as requested on the invitation.

The success of our meeting has given us new impetus, and we believe our group is coming to the front in the future.

Nettie Rudisill Godwin.

HOKE COUNTY

MEETING ONE: A small but very much interested group of alumnae met at the home of Sadie McBrayer McCain on September 30, to celebrate Founder's Day. We carried out the airplane program; and in addition did some stunt flying of our own!

Sadie McBrayer McCain, Chairman.

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION (Davidson County)

MEETING ONE: Twenty-five alumnae, full of zeal for our college, gathered on Tuesday evening, October 4, in honor of Founder's Day. We carried out an interesting program, and had a lively business discussion. We voted among other things to pay fifty cents a year for dues, to have four meetings a year—one on Founder's Day, one during November, a third after Christmas, and the last before commencement. Our great objective is to create greater interest in our college. As a fifth step, we are planning to entertain the high school seniors in November. At this time we hope to present in a clear-cut manner an idea of the life and spirit at N.C.C.W.

We enjoyed the refreshments which were served at the close of the evening, and agreed among ourselves that we had had a good meeting and a good time.

Tempie Williams, Secretary.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY

MEETING ONE: The alumnae and former students of Mecklenburg County held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. McWhirter (Ollie Maie Gaston) 211 Central Avenue, Charlotte, on the night of October fifth.

The purpose of the meeting was to celebrate with our college its thirty-fifth birthday and discuss plans for the local association for the winter.

The program prepared under the direction of Annie Beam Funderburk, our alumnae president, in celebration of Founder's Day, was used. Louise Alexander told of the Pre-Homecoming Flight. Martha Bradley, Willie Choate, Jessie Rankin and Mrs. J. L. Hoyle (Bright Ogburn) gave interesting accounts of the flight of flights. The future flight was discussed by Lillian Johnson.

Plans for the winter were also discussed, and it was decided to have a meeting every other month. Plans for a benefit bridge were made. The date for that is October twenty-ninth. We are setting our goal at about seventy-five tables. This will be held at the Charlotte Woman's Club. Some discussion took place concerning bringing the Carolina Playmakers to Charlotte this winter if a date could be arranged with them.

Committees appointed for the year are as follows: publicity, Martha Bradley, Hazel Mizelle, Mrs. Marvin Ritch, Nina Smith, Lillian Johnson; program, Mrs. J. L. Hoyle, Margaret Martin Graham, Sarah Jones, Bain Henderson, Mrs. O. J. Thies; benefit bridge, Willie Choate, Marguerite Sherrill Barthole-

mew, Mrs. J. S. McWhirter and Marjorie Bonitz.

A letter from Mrs. Francis Clarkson, president of the local chapter of University Women, was read, inviting us to become members of the chapter here. About twelve members were welcomed into the local association of alumnae.

After the program and business the hostess served delicious refreshments, and all present spent a most enjoyable half hour getting "better acquainted" over their cups of tea.

Helen Anderson, Chairman.

NASH COUNTY

MEETING ONE: A business meeting was called at the home of Josephine Jenkins Bullock on September 21, primarily to elect new officers for the coming year, as our regular chairman had moved from the county. We chose the following: chairman, Mary Arrington; vice-chairman, Jessie Rose Watson; secretary and treasurer, Cleo Jenkins Yelverton. We also initiated plans for our Founder's Day celebration.

Cleo Jenkins Yelverton, Secretary.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: In response to the call of the chairman, Pattie Vaughan Holoman, of Rich Square, and Nita Clark Beaman, of Jackson, chairman in charge, our "flying squadron" gathered in Jackson from all parts of Northampton on the evening of October 20th, and sat us down, filled with the spirit of our alma mater, to as delectable a meal, in as festive a hall, as one could well imagine. Among the forty or fifty guests was a goodly number of alumnae husbands and sweethearts, who added much to the dignity as well as to the real joy of the occasion!

Carrying out the airplane idea, the tables were grouped so as to suggest an airship; and suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the room hung a small yellow plane, the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." The tables themselves were gay with baskets of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers, and streamers of yellow paper. Place cards, decorated with a miniature plane, lay at each plate, and yellow aviator helmets, inscribed with N.C.C.W., were worn by all the alumnae present.

After singing Carolina, Mrs. Holoman, who presided, made a happy speech of welcome and presented Clara B. Byrd, the alumnae secretary, who brought a message direct from the college. Indeed it seemed as if a corner of the campus were dropped down for a bit there in the hall, among the big leafy trees and wide streets of our town itself.

Between the courses of the meal, we were carried up in three different flights, the first

conducted by Clara Lambe Craven; the second by Grace Stanford Lambertson; the last by Ruth Vick Everett. High spots in the history of the college passed before us in delightful review. The Homecoming was portrayed with sidelights of both human and humorous interest; and certain objectives of the alumnae association in its work for the advancement of the college were laid graphically before us.

Two or three alumnae of Meredith College added much to the background of the evening with their piano and voice numbers. Three members of the class of 1927 were present—Elsie Crews, Aline Parker, Dorothy Green, and they were asked to rise that they might be introduced to the company.

Ruth Vick Everett extended an invitation for the association to hold its Founder's Day celebration at Seaboard next year, an invitation that was accepted.

The singing of the college song and Genevieve Moore's lovely composition, "Abide with Me," concluded the program. To the sound of "Yes, Sir, That's My College," sung by a group of the irrepressibles who wanted an excuse for lingering a while longer, we went our way, full of expectancy for a similar occasion a year hence!

ORANGE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: In honor of Founder's Day, thirty-six alumnae, full of the spirit of our college, assembled around the dinner table on Thursday evening, October 6, in one of the social rooms of the new Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary Jones Manning presided, a fact which guarantees the statement that there was "a feast of reason and a flow of soul!" She gave a toast to the college, and we responded by singing the college song. After that we sang other songs from the song sheet; but everybody seemed so glad to see everybody else that we talked more than we sang.

After dinner, while we were still at the table, we had a short business meeting, during which officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Wilmer Green George; vice-chairman, Janie Stacy Gwynn; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Pickard. Announcement was made that the graduates of N.C.C.W. are now eligible for membership in the A.A.U.W.

Among those present were Mesdames Eleanor Elliott Carroll, Elizabeth Calvert Couch, Sadie Hanes Connor, Mary B. Jones Manning, Vera Ward Peacock, Inez Koonce Stacey, Mildred Moses Graves, Mary Wadsworth Lyons, Ada Guthrie Neal, Vivian Lassiter Phipps, Louise Coffey Pickard, Rena Pickard Wilson, Blanche Pickard Patterson, Irene Slate Stoudemire, Janie Stacy Gwynn, Mary Louise Gattis Whitfield, Martha Thigpen Penny, Hulda Holloman Ellinwood, Julia

Cherry Spruill, Clyde Wright, Belle Mooring, Gelda Elliott, Lucile Elliott, Georgia Faison, Lettie Glass, Velma Matthews, and another group of graduate students whom we were delighted to have.

This was perhaps the largest meeting we have yet had of our alumnae in this county, and we are hoping for a continued growth in attendance and service.

Julia Cherry Spruill.

PITT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: Covers were laid for thirty-five at a beautifully appointed luncheon in the social room of the Methodist Church in Greenville, on October first. The table was made festive with a wealth of yellow flowers, yellow crepe decorations, and yellow candles in silver holders. Miniature airplanes in yellow were also used as place cards, and yellow aviator caps, bearing the legend "N.C.C.W." in white letters, were found at each place and worn during the meal.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis had charge of the program, which was to a great extent an echo of the Homecoming. Miss Wilson sketched for us the early history of the college, and this was followed by short talks by Miss Faison, Nettie Brogden Herring, Mrs. Harvey, Maude Beatty Bowen, Mrs. Vincent, and Beulah Westmoreland, each one, a link in the chain, bringing us up to the present time. Then Miss Davis laid before us future objectives which we are going to help reach. Many of us had attended the Homecoming and were able to add much that was interesting to those unable to be present. Indeed some of our members were inspired to poetry!

An attractive skit, reproducing the stunt of the class of 1912 at the Reunion Luncheon, was given by Eva Hodges and Beulah Westmoreland.

The singing of numerous songs from the song sheet, "with spirit and with zeal," contributed much to the success of the occasion.

The following officers were elected for the year: chairman, Mrs. J. A. Staton (Bertha Waldrop) of Bethel; secretary, Elizabeth Bost.

Lucy Crisp was named to send a greeting to the college for Founder's Day.

As we took the "flights" in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." our hearts thrilled with pride in the achievements of our college, and were stirred with resolution to do our part toward helping her to carry on to greater things! After singing the college song, we went our separate ways to meet again next year in Bethel.

RANDOLPH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: We numbered about twenty-five when we sat down around the dinner table in the social room of the Methodist Protestant Church, in Asheboro, on the evening of October 4. Julia Ross Lambert, chairman, presided. You would have thought us a company of aviators for sure from the yellow helmets, bearing the insignia N.C.C.W., each of us wore!

Between the courses of the dinner, college songs were sung, which brought into our midst much of the real atmosphere of the campus.

Following the meal, in true aviator style, we boarded the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." and soared among the clouds! Mrs. W. A. Underwood acted as pilot during the first "flight." Mrs. J. A. Spence, assisted by Esther Ross, Enolia Presnell, Mary Blair and others, steered us through a second; and Donna Lee Lofin commanded the last. The progress of our college during the thirty-five years of its existence, the Homecoming last June, and objectives for the future, passed in review before the eyes of the delighted passengers.

At the conclusion of the program, new officers were elected for the year: president, Mrs. W. A. Coffin; secretary, Massa E. Lambert. Mesdames Annie Moring Alexander, Mamie Boren Spence, Julia Ross Lambert were named as a board of directors. A committee was also appointed to send a congratulatory message to the college for Founder's Day. The meeting closed with sidelights on commencement, given by Mrs. O. J. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Spence, Mary Blair, and others present on that occasion.

Massa E. Lambert, Secretary.

ROANOKE RAPIDS-ROSEMARY CLUB (Halifax County)

MEETING ONE: We gathered, a most happy group, on the evening of October 4, with Annie Cherry as first hostess of the year and Winifred Beckwith presiding. The college song was sung and the ritual read. We immediately went into a business session and elected the following officers: chairman, Elizabeth Smith Lehman; vice-chairman, Winifred Beckwith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Seabrook Jones; reporter, Bess Siceloff. The second Tuesday of each month, at 7:30, was the time scheduled for our meetings. Dues for the year, twenty-five cents. A discussion of methods for raising money for our alumnae association was deferred to a later meeting. The secretary was instructed to send a telegram of greeting to the college on Founder's Day.

Then came the program—the airplane flights. The hostess gave to each a white and

gold aviator cap and when they had been duly put on and everyone was ready, we "ascended" in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." In the first flight we touched the high places in the history of the college from 1892-1927; in the second, we saw the Homecoming in June; and in the third, we viewed certain objectives to be achieved.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess, and the meeting adjourned.

Bess Siceloff, Reporter.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

MEETING ONE: On October 1st, at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Belvedere hotel, the women of Rockingham County who were former students of the North Carolina College for Women, held a most inspiring meeting commemorating the thirty-fifth birthday of the college.

Ruth Winslow Womack presided and spoke the words of welcome. Marie Lineberger Richardson, who was in charge of the program, invited the alumnae to fly with her in the airplane, "Spirit of N.C.C.W." With Mrs. Van Noppen as pilot, the high spots in the history of the college were touched.

With Martha Blakeney Hodges, the former students flew in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." to the great Homecoming last June. Between 1200 and 1500 alumnae met in class reunion and to enjoy the more stately mansions erected by their alma mater.

With Nettie Dixon Smith, of Wentworth, as guide, the alumnae Ship O' Dreams soared to its greatest height in revealing the future hope for the college. The loyal daughters saw their fostering mother realizing more and more her ideals of service as her light of learning reaches ever widening circles.

Mrs. Luther Hodges, Mrs. J. Reid Foster and Mrs. Craig were appointed a committee to send a congratulatory telegram to the college for Founder's Day.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Martha Blakeney Hodges; vice-president, Mrs. J. Reid Foster; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Daniel.

ROWAN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: Our Founder's Day meeting, celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of our college, and held at Rambler Hill, Salisbury, the lovely new home of Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, was the most enthusiastic and enjoyable in the history of the Rowan County Association. The house was filled with golden rod and other flowers, emphasizing the college colors, gold and white. Each member of the chapter brought to the gathering a spirit of loyalty and deep interest in the college, and the evening was one of

unqualified success. College songs and anecdotes featured the entertainment, while the program was given in the form of aviation flights. Mrs. Emma Speight Morris piloted the flight into the past. The five delightful episodes of last commencement were given by members who wore yellow aviator caps. Willie Meta Brown took the group on a flight into the future, and expressed the aim to make the Rowan chapter the most loyal and sociable in the state, one which makes an alumna of the college immediately at home when she comes to Salisbury. Louise Younce and Lloyd Merrimon played piano accompaniments for the songs.

New officers elected for the year are: Sarah Virginia Heilig, chairman; Mary Teresa Peacock, vice-chairman; and Sarah Wiley, secretary-treasurer.

Tea, with cinnamon toast and salted nuts, were enjoyed by the fifty alumnae and five guests present.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY

MEETING ONE: Bertha McRorie Dalton, chairman, was hostess Monday evening, October 3, at her attractive new home in Forest City, her guests being the alumnae and former students of our college. Her home was attractively decorated with yellow and white flowers, these being the college colors. The party represented three aeroplane flights in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W." The guests were given aviation caps of yellow and white, which they wore during the evening. The first flight was made by Mrs. G. P. Reid, who told most interestingly of the early days of the college. Mrs. Reid was a student the first year the college opened. Each alumnae present told of interesting happenings during her college days. The second aero flight was given by Willard Powers, who told of the homecoming and commencement of 1927. The third flight was made by Winifred Mode, who prophesied the future of the college.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Winifred Mode; vice-president, Aylene Edwards; secretary-treasurer, Willard Powers. It was decided that each member of the association pay twenty-five cents per year in order to defray any expenses of the association. A telegram, written as a poem by Clara Reid, was wired to the college to be read at the Founder's Day exercises, October 5.

After singing the college song, Carolina, and other songs, Mrs. Dalton served delicious refreshments, the colors throughout being yellow and white.

About twenty alumnae and guests enjoyed an unusually pleasant evening.

Willard Powers, Secretary.

STANLY COUNTY ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZATION MEETING ONE: We salute another new county association—Stanly—and bid it welcome into our organized groups. Under the leadership of Katie B. Pridgen, twenty-one alumnae assembled together at a banquet held in the dining hall of the Albe-marle Normal Institute, on Tuesday evening, October 4, to honor Founder's Day and to organize.

As information about one another and the college unfolded, many pleasant surprises were experienced and all were drawn closer into the fellowship of alumnae and of the college.

Katie B. Pridgen was elected chairman for the coming year.

THOMASVILLE ASSOCIATION (Davidson County)

MEETING ONE: The Thomasville alumnae met at the home of Susan Green Finch on Tuesday evening, October 4, from seven to nine, in honor of Founder's Day. The program planned by the president of our State Association, Mrs. Funderburk, was successfully carried out by alumnae "aviators." Eva Sink Weir, chairman, presided, and the following took part in the program: Mary Bailey, Frances Pearce, Antoinette Black Alexander, Emma Leah Watson, Mae Shearer, Jewell Sink, Beulah Foster, Nannie Earle Green, Susan Green Finch, and Mrs. Clyde Grimes. We voted to have other meetings during the year. Mrs. Weir was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Jesse Green, secretary-treasurer.

Our next meeting is scheduled for January, when we expect to invite the high school seniors as our special guests and center the program around the general topic, "Go to College!"

At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments—a salad, daisy sandwiches, Russian tea and macaroons.

Twenty-one alumnae were present.

Eva Sink Weir, Chairman.

WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

MEETING ONE: We celebrated Founder's Day by having a tea at the home of Magdalene Hummell, on North William Street, Goldsboro. Mary Slaughter presided.

The program was very cleverly arranged as three aviation flights. The pre-homecoming flight, the homecoming flight and the future flight. Mrs. John Spicer, in speaking of the pre-homecoming flight, gave in a humorous way contrasts between college life of other days and now. Louise Sherwood spoke of the homecoming flight of last commencement, when between 1200 and 1500 alumnae came

"home" to help dedicate the new auditorium. Helene Griffin, '27, gave the future flight. These informal talks were interspersed with the singing of college songs, among them a song to President J. I. Foust.

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected: Marion Stevens Hood, chairman; Eugenia Lockhart Bizzell, vice-chairman; Claire Hunt Rutledge, secretary; and Eliza Stevens Cox, treasurer.

Sandwiches and tea were enjoyed at the close of the happy meeting.

The following were present: Grace Slaughter Edgerton, Mrs. George Patrick, Hazel Hunt Smith, Mabel Smith Draper, Sabra Brogden Spence, Eugenia Lockhart Bizzell, Ethel Ivey Parks, Claire Hunt Rutledge, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Huldah Slaughter Powell, Mamie Toler Bailey, Marion Stevens Hood, Laura Kirby Spicer, Amy Joseph Tuttle, Louise Sherwood, Louise Tate, Lillie Kadis, Clare Monk, Helen Griffin, Mary Slaughter, Magdalene Hummell, Margaret Monk, Dixie L. Montague and Janie Ipock.

UNION COUNTY

MEETING ONE: One of the most delightful affairs of the fall season was the informal tea given by the Monroe alumnae, on Monday afternoon, October 3, to the other alumnae of the county. The tea was given at Leemalglan, the lovely suburban home of Elizabeth Lee Gamble, on Wadesboro Road.

Ruth Wilkins Sikes and Rebecca Norwood greeted the guests at the front door. Assisting Mrs. Gamble in welcoming the alumnae were Mrs. J. J. Lockhart, Sarah Mason Shute, and Annie Beam Funderburk, president of the State Association. They presented each guest with an aviation cap in college colors to be worn during the meeting. A telegram of greeting from President Foust was read by Rosa Blakeney Parker, of Marshville. The program consisted of three airplane flights in the "Spirit of N.C.C.W.," and a number of peppy songs, with Mary Dean Laney as delightful accompanist.

The following officers were elected for the Union County Alumnae Association: chairman, Mrs. Mary Davis Seawell; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Gamble; and treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Adams. A telegram of greeting was prepared to send to the college on Founder's Day.

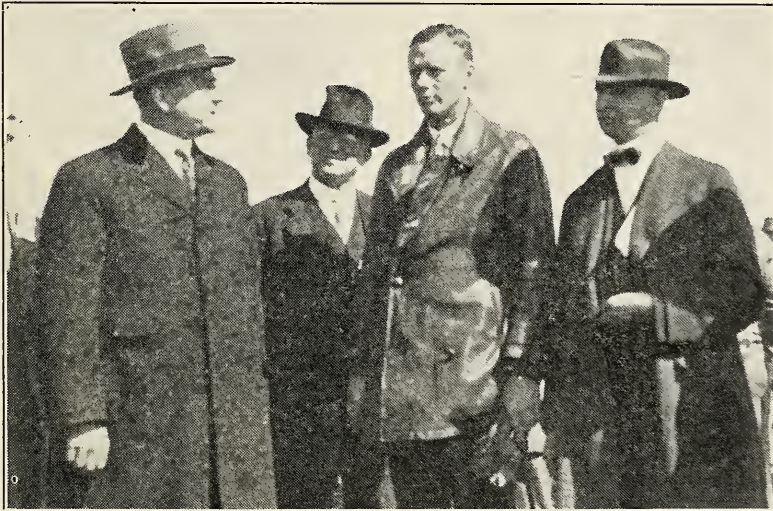
Mrs. Gamble, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. K. Lee, and by Sarah Cowan, Mary Bunn, Sarah Mason Shute and Mrs. W. C. George, served delicious ice punch, sandwiches, and candies. The aviation idea was further carried out by miniature airplanes in college colors. The guests for the afternoon included

Mesdames Myrtle Hamilton Marsh, Lillian Marsh Williams, J. W. Fowler, Rosa Blakeney Parker, Raymelle Purser Hawfield, H. B. Adams, Roland Horton, Mary Hanes Crow, Grace Marsh Cunningham, Lucile Marsh Hill, J. J. Lockhart, Ruth Wilkins Sikes, Sarah Mason Shute, Mary Davis Seawell, Virginia Newby Crowell, Annie Beam Funderburk, and Misses Edna Bell, Inez Flow, Sara Cowan, Mary Bunn, Edna Phillips, Selma Chaney, Jean Hallman, Kate Morgan, Serena Meadows, Esca Baker, Mary Dean Laney, and Rebecca Norwood.

VANCE COUNTY

ORGANIZATION MEETING ONE: We make our best bow to one of our newest organizations, and bid it welcome into our growing colony of local clubs and associations. It

came into being on Saturday, October 1, at Henderson, under the leadership of Bertie Craig, librarian at the Henry Leslie Perry Memorial Library (Miss Craig is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the alumnae association), Hallie Beavers, teacher in the Henderson high school, Maxine Taylor, teacher in the city schools, and other interested alumnae. The first meeting was spent working out the routine of organization and deciding upon certain objectives. Bertie Craig was elected chairman, Gladys Umstead Mann, vice-chairman, and Catherine Hight, secretary-treasurer. Real enthusiasm was shown on the part of those present that the organization should be welded into one of pleasure and profit to one another and of real power for the college.



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited Greensboro on the morning of October 14. Classes were dismissed early in order that the students might see the famous flier as he passed through the college grounds on Walker Avenue. They banked themselves on either side of the street and greeted him with enthusiasm as he rode to the stadium on the back seat of an automobile. Previous to landing at the airport and just before leaving the city, Colonel Lindbergh circled low over the campus in the "Spirit of St. Louis." He is shown here with Governor McLean, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners Rankin, and Mayor Jeffress.

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1893

Carrie Mullins Hunter, Bertha Lee, Dr. Dixie Lee Bryant, and Minnie Hampton Eliason had a happy day together in July in Statesville at Mrs. Eliason's home. The next day Dr. Bryant and Mrs. Hunter were in Mocksville as the honored guests of Bertha Lee.

CLASS OF 1895

Etta Spier, Secretary

Nettie Allen Deans Wilson says that practically all of her time is "leisure time!" But she is using much of it in various church activities. She is president of the Woman's Missionary Society, superintendent of adult department in their A-grade Sunday school, and chairman of the literary department of the Woman's Club. She is also supply teacher in the elementary grades of Wilson city schools, doing occasional duty, she writes, just where she began teaching thirty-two years ago!

Etta Spier spent the summer in New York visiting relatives and friends. On Sunday of Homecoming, she entertained the members of her class at a reunion breakfast. Twelve guests were present.

CLASS OF 1898

Sadie Hanes Connor, Chapel Hill, is the first vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Julia Dameron, Warrenton, is busy writing life insurance and running a poultry farm on a small scale. She and her sister, Lillie Belle, work together under the name of Dameron and Dameron. They represent the Jefferson Standard, of Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1900

Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Secretary

Here's Homecoming last June described so delightfully by Emma Lewis Speight Morris that we can't refrain from "passing it on":

"It was perfect even to the pin's point. Miracles were everywhere. The urge to come was great; the thrill at coming was greater; the soul's satisfaction over having come greatest! And so with all my heart I give thanks to all who prepared for our homecoming. And the best of it all is that the college still seems like home.

"It is splendid to see Dr. McIver's dreams come true. Well do I remember the morning

after the burning of the old brick dormitory when I saw him and he said, 'I hope soon to see a science building on that spot and many new dormitories near the park.' He didn't mention the auditorium, but I feel that he saw greater marvels that are yet to be.

"Saturday night some gentlemen said, 'It's a pity we didn't have sunshine for you alumnae today,' and in all sincerity I said, 'Why I thought we did!' Certainly it was shining in our hearts.

"I am looking forward to next commencement."

Mrs. Morris is doing a fine piece of work as president of the sixth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the particular objective of this district being the blotting out of adult illiteracy, with Rowan County as the special section for attention. We hope she will give her college friends and classmates through the columns of the News more information about this work.

CLASS OF 1906

Josie Doub Bennett, President

Carrie Glenn is primary supervisor of the Gaston County Schools. Here's something she said about Homecoming: "It was simply marvelous the way they took care of the enormous crowd that visited the college last week-end. Things just went like clock work. The girls enjoyed being located in the dormitories by classes. On all sides I heard expressions of appreciation about the wonderful preparations that had been made and the fine way things were carried out."

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Ezum, Secretary

Marjorie Kennedy White is again president of the Greensboro Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CLASS OF 1910

Mary Mitchell Sellars, President

Bessie Coats Whitley, Kenly, has two small sons, George, Jr., and Edward Arnold. She says that her "trips and journeyings" have been confined to the places that her two-year-old youngster visits oftenest when unaccompanied—the grate, the refrigerator, and the middle of the dining-room table! His mother is convinced that he will be an explorer! And she does considerable "advance study" devising ways and means to

circumvent the aforementioned young man in his wanderings. Bessie is chairman of the literary department of the Woman's Club.

Marion Stevens Hood is the new chairman of the Wayne County Alumnae Association. Her husband is the originator and promoter of the Hood system of banks which is being installed in many places throughout the state.

CLASS OF 1911

Olivia Burbage Campbell has moved from Plymouth to Sanford, N. C. We are delighted to have her nearer the college.

CLASS OF 1912

Margaret Coble spent the summer with her family in Greensboro. She is assistant superintendent of the Parker School District, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C.

CLASS OF 1913

Verta Idol Coe, President

Ivey Paylor is again at High Point, principal of the Johnson Street School. She speaks of the large number of N.C.C.W. girls now teaching there.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine Erwin, President

Ruth Albright Taylor is living now in San Fernando, California, Route 1.

Mary Wilson Wall (Mrs. E. S.) is now living in Morganton, N. C.

Helen Hunt Parham (Mrs. Theodore), Oxford, has a little nine-months-old daughter.

CLASS OF 1916

Annie Beam Funderburk, Secretary

Rosa Blakeney Parker is again teaching English in the Marshville high school. Last summer she enjoyed two correspondence courses from the State University—one in Modern Drama and another on the Contemporary Short Story.

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary

Artelee Puett attended a commercial summer school at Bowling Green, Ky., this summer. She is again teaching at Elkin.

Lillian Morris spent part of her vacation at Woodbury, N. J., with her brother who is a practicing physician there. She also visited Atlantic City and other interesting places.

Naomi J. Gideon spent the summer in Missouri and Illinois.

Lois Workman has deserted the school-room and is now traveling for the Shumann Company. Her territory lies in the Middle Atlantic States.

Elsie Sparger attended summer school at the college and is teaching this year in Mount Airy, her home.

Juanita McDougald, who has done such excellent work as head of the department of teacher training at Whiteville, is this year studying at Columbia University. She is specializing in elementary education and incidentally getting her M.A. degree. We hear with considerable pride that the General Education Board awarded a fellowship for a year's study at Columbia, and that Juanita was the successful candidate. Of course she would be.

Caroline Goforth Hogue lives at Harrisburg, Pa., only a short ride away from New York, and Juanita says they are looking forward to seeing much of each other.

Helen Oliver is teaching in Fairmont high school, but lives at home in Marietta.

Dorothea Hunt Merritt (Mrs. E. S.) and her family returned to the states from the Philippine Islands on May 14. For six years she has been living in the Islands, where her husband was a professor of English in one of the schools. The family will spend the winter in Bloomingdale, N. Y.

Leafy Brown Stewart (Mrs. Elliot R.) lives at Fairfield, where she and her husband are doing mission work under the Baptist State Board. They feel very much at home in Fairfield and are very happy in their work—except in September, when the mosquitoes are terrible!

Isabel Bouldin Edmunds was a visitor in Greensboro during the week of Founder's Day.

Ann Daniel Boyd, Mr. Boyd and the two kiddies had a two weeks motor trip this summer which took them through Lynchburg, up the Shenandoah Valley from Natural Bridge to Lancaster, Pa., and from there to Newark, N. J., and back by Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, and Norfolk. En route they stopped with Marianne Richard Nixon and her family at Sunbury, and the two families went across the Albemarle Sound to Roper to have a reunion with Isabella McAllister Leary. Isabella has two charming children. Anne also saw Sallie Connor Bunch at Rich Square and Joe McCullers Wells at Elm City.

CLASS OF 1918

Susan Green Finch, Secretary

Susan Green Finch (Mrs. C. F.), Thomasville, attended the School of Church Music conducted by John Finley Williamson, of Dayton, Ohio, at Salem College last summer. She took a course in choir problems and choir directing; also had private voice lessons with Mrs. Lorean Hodapp, soprano soloist of the famous Westminster Choir, of Dayton, which is directed by Mr. Williamson. Susan drove

over to Winston-Salem each morning and thoroughly enjoyed the six weeks.

CLASS OF 1919

Marjorie Craig, President

Amy Overton Mayo, together with her husband, Rev. L. A. Mayo, is studying this year in the School of Religion at Duke University. She says that in addition to keeping house, she is carrying a full fifteen-hour course of study, but she is delighted with her work.

Ida Gordner, who taught in Goldsboro last year, is teaching this year in Raleigh.

Millie Pearson is again in Florida, Avon Park, teaching Latin and English. She is delighted with her work and surroundings. "One cannot imagine the beauties of Florida," she says, "without actually seeing them." She is planning a visit to Cuba during the Christmas holidays.

McBride Alexander (Mrs. Frank Deaton) still lives in Statesville. She has a son, Frank Alexander Deaton, aged two.

Nancy Yarborough (Mrs. James T. Young) brought little Nancy to the reunion. She lives in Dillon, S. C.

Rebecca Cushing brought news from many of the '19's she had seen in her travels. She is now State Supervisor of Home Economics Education—the youngest (and certainly never surpassed in efficiency) woman ever to hold that position in the state.

Vera Tucker (Mrs. L. A. Renfrow) lives in Lucama. She brought her attractive little daughter to the Homecoming.

Arnette Hathaway (Mrs. L. T. Avery)—as witty and original as ever—now hails from Aberdeen. She could invariably match the boasts (or laments) of any fond mother present with something more-so regarding Arnette, Junior.

Belle Mitchell (Mrs. R. L. Brown) is the wife of a Baptist preacher at College Station, Texas. She promised to marry off all the old maids in the class who would visit her.

Adelaide Van Noppen (Mrs. George Howard) is living on the top of a hill next to Catawba College, just outside of Salisbury. She has two fine sons—George, Junior, and Donnell.

Clarence Winder (Mrs. A. T. Haley) lives in Greensboro. Her husband is sales promotion manager for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Mary Bradley (Mrs. J. H. Thompson) came all the way from Florida for the reunion. Her home is West Palm Beach.

Mary Wooten (Mrs. R. B. Peters, Jr.) lives in Tarboro. She has a son, Bobby.

Sara All (Mrs. Charles Abernethy) lives in New Bern. Her husband is a lawyer.

Ruby Sisk (Mrs. A. E. Gouge) is supervisor of schools in Mitchell County and lives in Bakersville. Her husband is a doctor.

Lucy Cherry Crisp—that name has become a familiar sight at the head of the column in the Raleigh News and Observer entitled "By-Ways and Hedges." She also teaches music, is actively engaged in church work, and distinguished herself last fall as publicity director for the Peace Institute campaign for funds. At the memorial services held for Marguerite Brawley on Saturday night of commencement, the words and music of a song composed by Lucy were sung by Mary Wooten.

Ezda Deviney is instructor of Zoology at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Martha Speas (Mrs. D. C. Phillips) has moved from Bonlee to Greensboro where her husband is connected with Odell Hardware Company. She has three children.

Banks Cridlebaugh is teaching in her home town, High Point.

Lucy Förlaw (Mrs. H. W. Daniels) lives in Beaufort and has two sons. Her husband is a sea-faring man.

Alma Hedrick (Mrs. A. M. Crowell) lives in Lexington. The elder of her two sons was one of the commencement visitors.

Fannie Mit Keel (Mrs. Arthur Case) lives at Bryson City. She was married in 1922.

Christine Beaman has taught algebra and English at Fairmont for the past two years.

CLASS OF 1920

Mary Benton and Netus Andrews are both teaching in Rockingham this year.

Marjorie Mendenhall has resumed her work as teacher in the department of history at the college, after a year's leave of absence during which she taught one semester at Vassar College and spent the second at Radcliffe, where she completed the required courses and won her master's degree in history.

Lucy M. Vickery is this year in Hackensack, N. J., where she is teaching fourth grade at Maywood. Last summer she studied at Columbia University.

Mary Winn Abernethy is teaching in the High Point high school this winter.

Clara Brawley is in Leaksville, teaching French and Spanish in the high school.

Willie John Medlock is again in New York City (140 Claremont Avenue, Apartment 62). She received her master's degree in science (M.S.) from Columbia University in the fall of 1926, and will receive her M.A. in the spring of 1928. While studying at Columbia, she is also assisting.

CLASS OF 1921

Mary Blackwell Frehn spent the summer with her parents in Waynesville. She lives in Kansas City, Mo., and has recently moved into a new home.

Vera Ward Peacock, with her young son, spent the summer with her people in Waynesville. Her home is in Chapel Hill, where her husband is a professor in the School of Commerce.

Isabelle McDowell Elmore and son, Kelly Lee, Jr., spent the summer at her old home in Waynesville. Mr. Elmore, a professor at Duke University, has received a fellowship in the chemistry department of Columbia University, and is studying there for a year.

Gladys Wells Ringer, Mr. Ringer, little Barbara, and Mrs. Wells, Gladys' mother, all from Indianapolis, Ind., spent a day at the college during the summer. Annie Lambe and Vera Paschal Sykes came up from Siler City to meet them, and all together, there was another "glorious reunion," for the visited as well as the visitors. Baby Barbara held court all around and seemed quite properly interested and impressed as she was taken from one building to another, and shown various and sundry things about "mother's college." We wish that they would come oftener and stay longer.

Willie Lou Jordan is teaching at Edneyville School, a rural school in Henderson County. She lives at home and goes out to her work each day on the new highway No. 28.

Eliza Mason Capehart is teaching history, her second year in the Dobson high school.

Dixie Reid spent last summer studying in Paris at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Francaise. She visited Mlle. Simone (now Mme. Jean Vigne) in Marseilles, and they travelled over Southern France together. Both Mlle. Simone (as we knew her) and her husband are teaching in a Lycee in Carcassonne.

CLASS OF 1922

Muriel Barnes, Secretary

Carey Batchelor is back again in New York doing personnel work in Macy's department store.

Joscelyn McDowell is again teaching at Waynesville, her home. She is chairman of the Haywood County alumnae association. She has a younger sister, Anna Gordon, who with Joscelyn and Isabella, make the third in the family to attend N.C.C.W.

Agnes Cannaday is having the novel experience of teaching away from home this year. She is delighted with her new work as teacher of public school music in Fayetteville.

Lucile Mason Gordon (Mrs. R. A.) is living in Gastonia. She says that since she started housekeeping she has changed from high school work back to fifth grade, and is having a wonderful time doing both!

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam, Secretary

Octavia Clegg, class of 1923, taught in North Carolina two years; then spent two years studying in Scarrett College for Christian Workers at Nashville, Tenn. She received the M.A. degree in Religious Education in 1927. On August 11, 1927, she sailed for Japan on the Canadian S.S. "Empress of Asia." She goes as a missionary under the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is supported by the Missionary Society of Park Place Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C. She is now studying the native language at the Palmore Institute, Kobe, Japan.

The following extracts from letters home give us glimpses of her first days in the East:

"We arrived in Yokohama early this morning, August 22, and I know Japan is going to mean all and more than I ever dreamed, and I am full of joy. We got through immigration, quarantine, etc., by eight a.m., but stayed on board until noon when others of our party went on to Korea. We then had our baggage inspected, and rode in a car to the station (they drive on the left side here); had lunch, got on train at one-forty, and reached Gatemba about four. A bus brought us the last two miles to this beautiful mountain place where the breeze is delightful. We are close, so close to Mt. Fuji. I watched the sun set behind it, the sky all blue and silvery and gold; then fiery red for a moment before the light faded out Fuji, as everyone calls it, really stands silhouetted against a lighter background of sky and cloud. My first glimpse of the white, snow-covered peak was on the train. There's not much snow on it now, however.

"We came from Ninooka to Kobe last Friday—reached here at 9:30 p.m. Mr. Hinohara, four of his children, and six or seven other workers from our mission, were down to welcome us. Ninooka is a quiet summer place just in the shadow of Fuji Mountain. It is two miles from Gatemba, which is about three hours by fast train from Yokohama. There is a club house there and dozens of cottages around it in the beautiful valley. Several of our missionary families have cottages. The place is quiet and fine for the children and there are playgrounds and swimming pool (I went in several times). Ninooka was just what I needed for a real rest of eleven days.

"I feel at a loss even to try to describe things to you—how I wish you could see them as they are! On the trip from Yokohama we saw many interesting things: bamboo; pine trees, unlike ours, more beautiful; lacy cedars; the big rice fields cut into tiny ones, like a crazy quilt, separated by rows of soy beans. The plots are mostly 12 by 12 feet. Then we saw in some fields the tiny shrines to the rice god. Tea bushes, like boxwood; lotus plant; elephant's ear; tobacco in small garden plots; the sea on one side and the mountain on the other. Mount Fuji is wonderfully beautiful, no picture I've seen does justice to the ever-changing beauty of it—the white, shining clouds moving across it, the peak clear above it all.

"We went to service at Mr. Hinohara's church today. He was very fine. I enjoyed the whole service even though I couldn't understand the language. The atmosphere of worshipful silence, of quiet, calm, lack of hurry was so restful. We had communion, my second since leaving home (once on the boat). Just before the benediction, Mr. Hinohara introduced Ruth and me to the audience. We 'came forward' and bowed. The people I met afterward (Japanese friends of our missionaries here) were very kind and lovely to us.

We are invited to the home of a Japanese girl friend tomorrow—my first Japanese food and chop sticks! School begins next Monday, September 12. More later."

Sallie Rodwell is teaching in Rockingham this year.

Alberta Thompson is teaching piano and public school music in Troy.

Helen Chandley is case worker for the Greensboro Board of Welfare, and following the recent resignation of the city superintendent, is acting head of the work. At a recent meeting of the public welfare department of the woman's club, Helen talked most interestingly of the various phases of welfare work being done by the city.

Sara Harper is now living in Greensboro, where she is assistant advertising manager of Meyer's Department Store.

Bynum Maynard Warren (Mrs. V. L.), is principal of Aycock high school, Hillsboro, and also teaches math. She says she has loads of work and enjoys it to the fullest!

Mary V. Herring is teaching history in the Cherokee Indian Normal.

Sarah Hamilton is spending her second and last year at the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School in Richmond. She says three other N.C.C.W. girls are there also, and speaks of the much larger number out in the city. They hope to organize a local chapter.

Carrye Dancy Maines (Mrs. John) lives at Scottville. She has a small son, John Dancy, born October 17, 1926.

Miriam Goodwin is this year travelling secretary for the National Student Volunteer Movement. Her work for the fall will be among the colleges of Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and perhaps Iowa. The quadrennial convention will be held in Detroit, December 28-January 2. Miriam writes that she is having a rich experience and a remarkable opportunity for getting into the lives of students.

Mae Shearer is teaching in Thomasville this year.

Alma Kerr Blount is teaching Latin and some math in Clinton. She mentions that Miss Eva Culbreth, former member of the college faculty, is also teaching math and French.

Mary Teresa Peacock spent the greater part of the summer in New York City with friends. She also attended a Library Institute at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Caroline Rankin is teaching French in the Sanford high school. She is planning a trip to Cuba during Christmas and one to California next summer.

Alice Rankin is this year in Birmingham, Ala. Last summer she had an extensive trip through Western United States.

Anne Hornaday Henry (Mrs. G. F.) is living in Gastonia. She says that she couldn't resist teaching nor the lure of the pay roll the first of each month, so she joined the Gastonia faculty again this fall. Anne also sheds further light on a much debated question: "With the aid of a cook, I find that one can easily be housekeeper and teacher, too; so there's no reason why you can't be married and single at the same time!"

Maxine Fearing, '27, and Ethel Perkins, '27, are living at Anne's and also teaching in the Gastonia schools.

Beatrice Holbrook spent the summer studying for her master's degree in English at the State University. She is again teaching high school English at Traphill, her home village. She also has charge of the library and high school dramatic club. Recently the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a play to pay for the new stage curtains. The play was presented in three nearby towns and twice in Traphill. Beatrice and Verna McCann had important parts.

CLASS OF 1925*May Graham, Secretary*

Elizabeth Weaver studied last summer at the University of Georgia, Athens, doing work leading to her master's degree.

Kittie Lee Wray is now Mrs. Daniel A. Porter and lives at Eustis, Florida. She has a dear little son, Joseph Wright. Kittie Lee says she expects to return to school teaching next year, and may take work in the summer session at the college next year.

Ida Groves is teaching primary work in Troy.

Lorna Thigpen, who spent a year and a half doing additional study in science at the University of Maine, is now with the Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn., where she has been since last February, as research assistant to Dr. Walter Landover in chondrotyrophy in chickens. The work is being done under the direction of Jefferson Medical College. Lorna is finding her new work quite delightful although she regretted to leave Maine.

Margaret Ray Patterson Skipper was in New York last summer and saw a number of her college friends. She went up on the boat with Johnnie Powell and her new husband.

Mattie Erma Edwards is in Chapel Hill, working for her M.A. degree. For the past two years she taught at Louisburg, N. C.

Mozelle Owen is again teaching in Louisburg.

Blanche Dellinger writes from Rutherfordton where she is again head of the English department of central high school and librarian. "That's no news, of course," she says; "but in this case no news is good news, for I like my job except on the nights before and after test days. No one believes that I really aspire to add an M.A. to my name! But I did go to Peabody summer school, and I studied architecture as well as modern poetry and how to teach composition. Nashville and Peabody may be O.K., but give me a summer vacation in the Old North State. Eventually I intend to win that M.A. in English. Wait and see!"

Sybil Dean Wilson is teaching in Morehead City high school for her third year. She studied library methods at the State University last summer in order to be able to direct the use of the high school library this year.

CLASS OF 1926*Harriet Brown, Secretary*

Nan Jeter is teaching this year in the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, her home.

Inah Kirkman is this year head of the department of Home Economics at Daven-

port College, Lenoir. She was a visitor on the campus on Founder's Day, when she described her new work as "simply delightful!"

Mary Wood Wolfe is spending her second year as a member of the faculty at Davenport, head of the science department. She was also at the college for Founder's Day.

Louise Ervin is this year health education secretary in the Y.W.C.A. at Lynchburg. Last year she had a similar position in the Greensboro Y.W.C.A.

Ellen Stone, who taught in the Bessemer high school last year, becomes health education secretary in the Greensboro Y.W.C.A., and has entered upon her new duties with real enthusiasm. Ellen was active in dramatics and athletics on the campus and was vice-president of the Student Government Association during her senior year.

Ora Finch is teaching in Franklinton, N. C.

Mae Graham is teaching English in the Rockingham high school and likes her work.

Brooks Johnson spent last summer at Columbia University studying art and is this year teaching it in the public schools of Portsmouth.

Katherine Sherrill is spending her second year as secretary to the Dean of Students at the college. Last summer she took a special course in secretarial work at Simmons College in Boston and incidentally had a real vacation full of the sorts of thrills—oh, well, you know Katherine!

Pearl Hateher is teaching in a rural high school near Mount Airy. They are hoping to put the school on the standard list by the end of this year.

Carolyn Zoeller is teaching in Salisbury. She says there is a very large percentage of teachers there from the more recent graduating classes at the college: eleven from the class of '27, seven from the class of '26, twelve from the class of '25, four from the class of '24, and four from the class of '23. Numerous other classes are also represented.

Carrie McLean Taylor is again at Fisher School in Burlington, thoroughly enjoying her second grade work.

Christina Curtis, who was a member of the faculty in the English department of the college last year, is this year teaching English in the tenth grade of Gastonia High School.

Corrinne Cannady sets joyfully out on her second year as teacher of high school science in Dunn. She says after her first year's experience she hardly feels that she is in the same profession.

Carlotta Barnes studied at Columbia University last summer. She is now music supervisor in the schools of Landis and China Grove.

Ellen Baldwin says she spent last summer trying to drive a Ford roadster to Connecticut and through the Northeast. This year she is principal of a two-teacher school in Nash County.

Ernestine Shipp is again teaching French and Spanish in Benson high school. She directs an interesting Girl's Literary Society and assists with dramatics.

Sarah D. Franklin is teaching Domestic Art at the Seaton School in Washington, D. C.

Eva Lind Eure is teaching home economics the second year at Candor, N. C. Her family have moved to Raleigh from Norlina.

CLASS OF 1927

Tempie Williams, Secretary

We are giving here information concerning about one-half of the class, and will complete the "history" in later numbers of the News.

The names of those teaching, with subject or grade and place:

Christie Adams, first grade, Salisbury.

Emma Allison, home economics and biology, Harris High School, Spruce Pine.

Grace Anglin, mathematics, high school, Newton.

Eula Caroline Bailey, French and English, high school, Scotts.

Frances Barber, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th grades, Waynesville.

Annie Cline Barnhardt, first grade, North Wilkesboro.

Phoebe Baughan, English, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

Laura Mattocks Bell, French and English, high school, Jacksonville.

Helen Burnette Benson, home economics, Ball's Creek School, Newton.

Annette Boney, grade work, Greensboro.

Marjorie Bonitz, physical education, Central high school, Charlotte.

Sarah D. Boyd, fifth grade, Townsville.

Mallie M. Boyles, third grade, South Park graded school, Winston-Salem.

Doris Branch, music, Aulander.

Evelyn W. Brock, Gastonia.

Myrtle F. Brock, Maysville.

Ruth Parker Brooks, music, Smithfield.

Annie M. Brown, Library, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

Martha J. Bryant, first grade, Marshall.

Gladys Bullock, mathematics and physics, high school, Bahama.

Martha Cannady, second grade, Dunn.

Marjorie Cartland, first grade, Lexington.

Annie Laurie Chestnutt, Roseboro.

Helen E. Clapp, English and writing, Junior High, Gastonia.

Helen Rhyne Clark, History and English, high school, Eufola.

Alene Clayton, first grade, Skyland.

Nell Clinard, Civics and World History, high school, High Point.

Edna Coates, Charles B. Aycock School, Greensboro.

Mary Elizabeth Council, home economics, King.

Viola Cowan, second grade, Salisbury.

Agnes N. Cox, Home Economics department, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

Alice Cranmer, 629 Colonial Drive, High Point.

Thelma Creech, Meadow School, Benson.

Dorothy R. Creveling, English, high school, Mount Pleasant. She spent the summer touring Europe with friends.

Elsie Crew, English and Latin, high school, Rich Square.

Jeannette Crowder, home economics, high school, Elm City.

Daisy Jane Cuthbertson, Charlotte.

Ruth Davenport, second grade, Southern Pines.

Jewell Faye Davis, Clemmons.

Lillian B. Davis, 204 North Third Street, Wilmington.

Minnie Deans, third grade, Black Creek.

Eliza Doby, 718 Haywood Road, Asheville.

Elizabeth Gade Dock, home economics and general science, Burgaw.

Cora B. Donaldson, physical education, Danville, Va.

Daphne Doster, piano, Cherryville.

Rula K. Dowd, physical education, Statesville.

Helen M. Dry, Burlington.

Mary Dunham, third grade, Salisbury.

Elizabeth Evans, English and French, high school, Rocky Mount.

Maxine Fearing, Gastonia.

Helen Margaret Fleming, first grade, China Grove.

Ola Irene Fleming, English, Rowan County Farm Life School, China Grove.

Sara Foster, fifth grade, Salisbury.

Vernelle Fuller, French and English, high school, Granite Quarry.

Alma Furr, Stanfield.

Ola Furr, care Hickory Grove, Route 9, Charlotte.

Helen Gabriel, grammar grade work, Charlotte.

Eba B. Gatling, home economics, high school, Rich Square.

Elizabeth Gibbs, Spanish, high school, Winston-Salem.

Louise Gilbert, Caldwell school, Greensboro.

Clara Evelyn Gill, history and civics, Southport.

Virginia A. Goodman, first grade, Salisbury.

Irene Gordon, first grade, Roanoke Rapids.
Dorothy Green, English and French, high school, Seaboard.

Elizabeth Griffith, second grade, Cramerton.

Eleanor Grogan, Angier.

Hazel Grogan, English, high school, Rockingham.

Mary C. Grogan, English, high school, Pilot Mountain.

Norma Lee Gurganus, English and French, high school, Lawndale.

Cecele M. Hall, 311 W. Michigan Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Clyde Z. Halsey, History and English, high school, Boonville.

Murle Harvey, fourth grade, Salisbury.

Eleanor Mae Hatcher, Kenly.

Mary Ruth Henley, home economics, Millbrook.

Ila L. Hensley, public school music, Dunn.

Margaret I. Herring, home economics and general science, Warrenton.

Margaret E. Hipp, fourth grade, Huntersville.

Modena Howard, Science, high school, Unionville.

Elizabeth Warren Howland, English, high school, Middleburg.

Hazel Hudson, piano, Salisbury.

Allene G. Hunt, sixth grade, Jonesboro.

Madeleine Hunt, fourth grade, Pleasant Garden.

Mary Hunter, French, high school, Troy.

Lucile James, Haw River.

Martha Jenkins, 316 South Fulton Street, Salisbury.

Flora G. Jerome, first grade, Troy.

Wilsie Jobe, second grade, Ada Blair school, High Point.

Lillian Johnson, second grade, Charlotte.

Julia E. Johnston, public school music, Lexington.

Ida L. Jones, home economics, Pantego.

Ruth Martin Jones, second grade, Charlotte.

Madeleine Kellum, New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Sallie Sue Koon, home economics, Henrietta-Caroleen high school, Henrietta.

Estelle Lavender, English and Mathematics, high school, Tabor.

Verna E. Lentz, piano and public school music, New London.

Katherine Lewis, first grade, Dallas.

Jennie Dunn Ligon, home economics, Bath.

Ruth Linney, English, high school, Wilkesboro.

Nancy Little, eighth grade at Glendale, Greensboro.

Thelma Lloyd, assisting in Biology, N.C.C.W., Greensboro.

The following are doing advanced study:

Blanche Armfield, English literature, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Eleanor P. Barton, graduate school of pure science, Columbia University, New York City.

Susan Borden, play production, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Willie Meta Brown, taking business course and assisting father in office, Salisbury.

Madeline Copeland, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mary Frances Craven, taking business course, Raleigh, N. C.

Margaret H. Davidson took a course last summer in Marine Embryology at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. She is now at home, but in February plans to attend some graduate school to continue her work in Zoology.

Marie Foscoe, Medical Laboratory work, Y.W.C.A., Charlotte.

Margaret Gilbert, Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, Ga.

Katherine Coles Gregory, Romance Languages, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Martha G. Hall, library work, Columbia University, New York City.

Josephine Hege, graduate school of history, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Minnie B. Jones, Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Marianna Long, library work, Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth McGwigan, 4 Dana Hall, Huntington Ave., New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Andrina McIntyre, Play Production, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Annette Osborne, English, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Janice Parker, graduate work, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

Lillian Pearson, research in social science work, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Elizabeth Rosenthal entered school of fine and applied arts in September, but had to return home on account of sickness. She intends to resume her work in graphic advertising at the same school in January.

Elizabeth Lee Seawell, candidate for Master's Degree, Columbia University, New York City.

Alice Thompson, dietetics, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Lucy H. Wellons, library school, Atlanta Georgia.

Amelia McFayden, '05-'07, is doing newspaper work in Washington, D. C.

Mary Tucker, '22-'24, is training to be a nurse in an Asheville hospital.

Norma Hardy Britton, since the death of her husband, has returned to shorthand and holds an interesting position with the law firm of Taylor, Hegarty and Moore in Washington City. She is also attending night classes at the Washington College of Law and completed the first year's course last June. Although she had to do all her studying in the evening after supper, she came within one-eighth of one percent getting the highest marks in the class, and received honorable mention from the rostrum the night of commencement.

DeLuke Pinkston, '12-'14, is treasurer of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. T. E. Brown has recently been elected president of the Raleigh Women's Club.

Annie Chestnutt Stuart came home from China last spring in time to attend the Homecoming at commencement. She is now in Richmond, Va., at 2912 Chamberlayne Ave.

Maxine Westphal is in Wilson, working for the Daily Times.

Henrietta Kornegay Kilpatrick lives at Hookerton. She has three small daughters—five and a half, three and a half, and two, described by their mother as both "mischievous" and "darling."

Mattie Morgan, business manager of the Greensboro city school system, spent six weeks at Columbia University last summer, studying accounting and finance, especially as it applies to the business offices of schools.

Mildred Price is studying this year at the University of Chicago, working for her M.A. degree in sociology. She is living in Green Dormitory.

Frances Burkhead, '98-'99 is now at Colegio Roberts, in Mexico. Her address is Apartado 77, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico. Miss Burkhead went to China as a missionary in 1912, where for a number of years she was superintendent of the Moka Garden Embroidery Mission at Soochow. Last year she spent in America on furlough, and in January went to San Francisco to sail on her return trip to China. Two days before sailing, however, she was advised by the mission board to delay going on account of conditions in China, and was sent to Mexico to serve there while she waits. Colegio Roberts is said to be a progressive and flourishing school for Mexican girls. Saltillo is a health resort with a population of twenty-four thousand people.

MARRIAGES

Isabel Paylor, '13-'18, to Albert J. Moncur, July 23, at the parsonage of the Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. Following the

ceremony, the bride and groom took a motor trip through Virginia and Maryland. At home Greensboro.

Susan Landon, '14, to John Rogers Alford, September 5, Paris, Texas. At home Henderson, Texas. After her graduation, Susan taught in the schools of North Carolina, and later joined the forces of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association, as director of community organization work. The work took her into all parts of the state, speaking and organizing. She contributed many articles to the official publication of the association, the "North Carolina Cotton Grower," and a booklet written by her, entitled "Community Work in North Carolina," won a prize in a national contest. In the spring of 1926, she went to Denmark, where she studied first hand co-operative marketing as it has been so superbly developed there. Many of the alumnae will recall the delightful story of her journey which appeared in the February, 1927, Alumnae News. Last fall she went to Texas to work with the Cotton Growers Association there. We regret to lose her to the Lone Star State. Our best wishes are with her and Mr. Alford.

Katie King, '20, to R. H. Williams. At home 1811 Perry Avenue, Wilmington, N. C. For sometime after graduation Katie was head of the science department in the Greenville high school. Last year she taught science in the Asheville high. In 1926 she received her M.A. in education from this college. The subject of her thesis was "The Validity and Reliability of Examinations."

Hester Wallace, '17-'21, to Clement Allen Craft, June 28, Star, N. C. At home 548 North Franklin Street, Gainesville, Florida.

Kathleen E. Pettit, '19-'20, to Cyrus G. Hawkins, October 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present. The bride wore a dark blue ensemble, and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Kathleen is a familiar figure on the campus where she has been a member of the secretarial staff for the past few years. Mr. Hawkins is connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. At home Greensboro.

Janie Howard, '19-'20, to Luther Edmund Walker, October 11, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. At home Greensboro, where Mr. Walker is connected with the Southern Railway Company.

Virgia Garrett, '21-'23, to Grady Lee Beck, June 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Burlington. For the past two or three years Virgia has taught successfully in the schools of High Point. Mr. Beck is in business in that city, where they are at home.

Elizabeth Harris Lowe, '21-'22, to Charles B. Ellis, September 7, Whitley Memorial Building, Elon College. At home Burlington.

Dolly Erwin Posey, S. S. '21, '23, to Allen Capron Grazier, October 8, at the home of the bride's sister in Statesville. Since leaving college, the bride has been connected with a private school in St. Petersburg, Fla. The groom is an alumnus of LaFayette College and the University of Pennsylvania law school, and is a practicing attorney in St. Petersburg, where the couple are at home.

Ellen Seawell, '22-'23, to James Massenburg, of Hendersonville, October 15, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Sara Harper, '23, was one of the bridesmaids. After the ceremony, the bridal party drove to the Seawell home near Raleigh, where a dinner was served by the groom's parents. The bride and groom then left on a motor trip, which ended at Hendersonville, where they are at home. After leaving the college, Ellen taught for a while then became connected with the State Department of Health. Her husband is a lawyer, and was the representative from Franklin County in the last general assembly.

Virginia Brooks, '23-'24, of Candler, N. C., to Jas. Merton Bryan, of Asheville, October 15, 1927. At home Candler.

Rachel Barwick, '22, to Howard S. Keel, February 11, Bethel, N. C. At home Bethel.

Sarah Cannady, '22, Oxford, to Phillip Garner Pearson, July 2, St. Louis, Mo. Since her graduation, Sarah taught in the public school system in North Carolina. Mr. Pearson is a native of Connecticut and graduate of Yale University. He is now chief chemist for the Certaineed Products Corporation at the East St. Louis Plant, where they are at home, 5330 Pershing Ave. With her departure preceded by many social courtesies, and accompanied by her mother, Sarah made the trip to St. Louis for the ceremony.

Annie Mae Lupton, '22-'25, to Captain William Edgar Vernon, August 9, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. The bride's gown was fashioned of Duchess satin, and her lace veil was caught with orange blossoms. Bride roses and valley lilies were combined in her bouquet. Ellen Stone, '26, attended as one of the bridesmaids. Captain and Mrs. Vernon spent their honeymoon at "Wolf-den," the captain's lodge near Brevard. The groom is a graduate of A. and M. Military College and a captain in the U.S.A. For sometime he was connected with State College. At home Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Elizabeth Robinson, '23, Charlotte, to James Jeming Earnhardt, October 19. At home 2502 Divine Street, Columbia, S. C.

Eloise McDonald Hanaman, '23-'25, to Dr. Frank LeRoy Snyder, during September,

at Central Methodist Church, Asheville. At home Fort Worth, Texas, where Dr. Snyder is a practicing surgeon.

Elizabeth Fulton, '24, to Donnell Van Noppen, September 9, Christ Episcopal Church, Walnut Cove, N. C. The chancel of the church was banked with palms, ferns and clematis, clusters of clematis, tied with tulle on the back of the pews, marking the ribbons. An elaborate musical program preceded the ceremony, including a violin number by Charlotte Van Noppen, '30. Matilda Lattimore, '24, and Dorothy Clement, '24, were bridesmaids. Anne Fulton Carter, '21, was dame of honor. Helen Fulton was maid of honor. The bride was handsomely gowned in white duchess satin trimmed in lace and pearls. Her veil was worn en train and fastened to a cap of lace. Valley lilies, roses, and orchids were combined in a lovely shower bouquet.

Since her graduation, Elizabeth has been the successful supervisor of music in the Burlington schools. Mr. Van Noppen, a brother of Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, is an alumnus of the state university, class of 1921, and is now associated with the White Furniture Company of Mebane. After a wedding journey to northern points, they are at home in Mebane.

Susie Maude Roberts, '24, to John Lawyer Rose, August 9, Washington, D. C. As a college student, Susie was a leader on the campus—into 'most everything, with vim and go and the sort of a smile that made you smile too! After graduating she taught history a year; then studied at the National Y.W.C.A. Training School in New York for a summer, and since that time has been Girl Reserve Secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Rose is a professor of physics at Furman University. Following their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Rose motored for three weeks through the Virginias; Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. They are now keeping house in a snug little apartment in Greenville.

Ruth Wilkins, '24, to Olin Sikes, August 4. At home Monroe, N. C.

Mabel Lee Rankin, '24-'25, to Henry Lindley Rutter, October 26, Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia.

Minnie Evans, '25, to Richard W. Pritchard, September 15. The year after her graduation she taught in the high school at Southport, N. C. Last year she studied in New York City. Mr. Pritchard is the son of Captain and Mrs. R. W. Pritchard, Westridge, Cheshire, England. He is a graduate of King Edmund College.

Mary Holland, '25, to Robert LeRoy Phillips, August 17, Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville. Only close relatives and friends were present. Since her graduation,

Mary has been the successful director of public school music in Rockingham. Mr. Phillips is cashier of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Rockingham, where the couple are at home.

Margaret Ray Patterson, '25, to William M. Skipper, September 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Lakeland, Fla. Only members of the immediate family were present. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and smilax and baskets of asters and featherfew, and lighted with tapers in silver and brass candelabra. The ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a charming travelling costume of mist blue. Her shoes, handbag and other accessories were of lizard skin. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. Since her marriage, Margaret has been teaching in Lakeland where, as she was among her college friends, she is very popular. She is teaching Latin in the Lakeland Senior High this year, which will enable her to secure her Florida Life Certificate. The groom is a native of Lakeland and is a member of the firm of Gilliam and Scovell. They spent their honeymoon on the Florida East Coast.

Mozelle Jackson, '25, to W. D. Underwood, during the summer. The groom travels for the E. F. Craven Road Machinery Company. Mozelle is teaching at Colfax, but spends the week-ends in Greensboro, where she and her husband are at home.

Alice McNeill Seawell ("Neill"), '25, to Herman Burke Briggs, July 16, First Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Va. Since her graduation, Neill has taught in the Hugh Morson high school in Raleigh. Mr. Briggs is an alumnus of State College, and is now assistant professor of engineering in that institution. At home Raleigh, N. C.

Lottie Venters, '25, to Bernie Burton Kesler, in June, at the bride's home in Richlands. Since her graduation Lottie taught in the schools of Salisbury. At home Salisbury, where Mr. Kesler is a member of the city school faculty.

Jennie Adams, '25-'26, to John W. Simpson, Jr., October 8, at the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Mary W. Anderson, '26, to William Roland Kime, August 6, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. Only close friends and relatives were present. Last year Mary taught in Rockingham. The groom is connected with Wysong-Miles Company, Greensboro. At home in that city, on Springdale Court.

Rebecca Woods Cameron, '26, to Marion Mashburn Veasey, August 30, Durham, N. C. At home Windsor.

Marion Gorham, '26, to Robert Glenn Carr, July 29, at home Warsaw, N. C. During her

student days, Marion found time to take a leading part in student activities. She was an officer in a number of clubs and organizations and during her senior year was a marshal from the Dikean Society.

Zelma Miller, Asheboro, '19-'20, to Bryant Winfield, Washington, August 19, Wrightsville Beach. The bride was a member of the Washington school faculty last year. The groom is a business man and tobacco grower. At home Washington, N. C.

Bess Guilford, '26, to Thomas Bryan Smiley, June 15. Since her graduation the bride has taught. Mr. Smiley is a member of the faculty of the Engineering School at the State University. At home Chapel Hill.

Johnnie Heilig, '26, to Dodd Addison Brown, July 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Salisbury. Ferns, floor baskets of gladioli and Queen Anne's lace beautifully decorated the drawing room where the ceremony was spoken. The bride wore a smart costume of navy georgette with felt hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies of the valley. Only close relatives were present. Sarah Virginia Heilig, '24, played the wedding music. An extended bridal journey was taken through western United States. The year after graduating, Johnnie taught in the Salisbury schools. Mr. Brown is an alumnus of State College, and is junior member of the firm of A. W. Brown and Son. At home Salisbury.

Lois Long Spaugh, '26, to Adrian Jefferson Newton, August 11, Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The church was decorated in green and white, palms, ferns, and baskets of white lilies being profusely used. The bride wore a going away outfit of navy georgette and carried pink roses and valley lilies. After a motor trip through western North Carolina, they are at home in Lexington, where the groom is a prominent attorney.

Eleanor Vanneman, '26, to C. Howard Benson, October 5, 1927, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro, N. C. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride wore a dark blue ensemble and carried a corsage of Bride roses and valley lilies. Molly Hall, '28, played the wedding music. Lolita Cox, '26, was among the guests. Eleanor was a leader on the campus, and was well known for her work as editor-in-chief of the Carolinian. She was "right there" in athletics, too—"a good sport in everything," as her classmates say! Mr. Benson is a graduate of Duke University and received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the actuarial department of the Pilot Life Insurance Company. At home 222 College Place, Greensboro, N. C.

Elizabeth Williams, '26-'27, to B. A. Tate, July 9, First Methodist Church, Hickory, N. C. At home Hickory, where the groom is in business.

Mabel Frances Watson, '26-'27, to A. Blake Carson, September 25, Pinnacle. At home Pilot Mountain, N. C., where the groom is in business.

Louise Cline, '27, to Albert Cullen Hewitt, Jr., of New York, October 15, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hickory. The church was made lovely with ferns, ivy, and white floor baskets of white chrysanthemums, and lighted with many tapers in stately candelabra. A musical program was rendered preceding the ceremony, during which Professor Fuchs, head of the violin department at the college, rendered a violin solo. The bride's gown was of white georgette with lace trimmings. Her veil was worn cap style and caught on either side with sprays of orange blossoms. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the pair left for Hendersonville where they spent their honeymoon. Louise graduated in June with the degree of B.S.M., giving her recital in piano. The groom is an alumnus of the State University and of the University of New York. He is a professional singer. At home in New York City.

Emma Belle Harris, '27, to William P. Sweeney, the afternoon of July 2, Greensboro, N. C. The bride was handsomely gowned in navy blue georgette, with hat to match, and accessories of tan. Her flowers were bride roses and valley lilies. Doris Branch, '27, assisted with the wedding music. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Western North Carolina. At home 815 Spring Garden, Greensboro.

Sarah Johnson, '27, to Dr. H. S. McClamma, June 7, the day after her graduation, at the home of the bride's parents, Rutherford College, N. C. The wedding was quiet, only relatives and intimate friends being present. Ruth Jones, '27, Madeleine Kellum, '27, and Mary Dayvault, '29, accompanied Sarah home for the event. Hers was the first marriage in the class of 1927, and she received from the class a pair of lovely salt and pepper shakes. At home Lakeland, Florida, Box 18.

Mary Elizabeth Smith, '27, to Gaston Nolin, October 5, at the home of the bride's parents, near Raleigh. The home was artistically decorated with roses, ferns, and autumn flowers, and a short musical program preceded the ceremony. Edna Grantham, '28, sang. Eliza Graves, '28, was also present. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was becomingly gowned in a travelling suit of navy blue with gray accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies. The

honeymoon was spent motoring through the Shenandoah Valley to Northern points. The groom is a native of Quebec, and is connected with the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company. At home Cherryvale, Va.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo M. Sellars (Mary Baldwin Mitchell, '09), a son, Elmo Murray, Jr., October 14, Greensboro, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whitley (Bessie Coates, '10), Kenly, a son, Edward Arnold, August 7, Carolina General Hospital, Wilson, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Folk (Sarah Monroe, '12-'14), a son, Oscar Monroe, August 12, Sunset Hills, Greensboro, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Chapel Hill (Pattie Spurgeon, '13), a daughter, Lucy Caroline, October 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. MacPherson (May McQueen, '14), a son, Samuel Hinsdale, Jr., April 26, Fayetteville, N. C. We hear that he is the first boy in the MacPherson connection, bearing the MacPherson name, in forty years, and therefore a very important personage! We extend our congratulations!

To Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McCain (Sadie McBrayer, '16), Sanatorium, a fourth child, John Lewis, April 11, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Wolf (Ruth Blythe, '17), Charlotte, N. C., a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, August 8. Called "Betty Blythe."

To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Coble (Ethel Ardrey, '17), Burlington, a child, early in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis (Laura Linn Wiley, '18), a son, Ralph Lewis, Jr., October 2, Greensboro, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fluker (Marie Richard, '20), of Norfolk, a daughter, Frances Richard, September 6, Protestant Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anglin (Pauline Pettit, '20-'21), a son, Robert Milton Anglin, July 16, Durham, N. C. Before her marriage, Pauline was an assistant in the alumnae office. We therefore have great expectations of this particular grandson!

To Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Lassiter (Annie Cummings, '21), a son, William Edmund Lassiter, July 21, Wilmington, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunter (Helen Dunn Creasy, '22), a second child, Helen Dunn, October 4, Wilmington. They are now at home in Sunset Hills, Greensboro, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ashcraft (Elizabeth Foust, '22), a son, September 26, Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weir (Eva Lee Sink, '22), Thomasville, a daughter, Eva Lee, August 27, High Point Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dan Wallace (Margaret Praytor, '23-'25), 2657 N.W. Seventh Street, Miami, Fla., a child, in October, 1927.

ENGAGEMENTS

Merry Theresa McDuffie, '27, Wallace, N. C., to Alton Keith, of Wilmington. The wedding will take place in November.

NECROLOGY

Lila Melvin Rhyne (Mrs. W. N.) died June 6, in Johnson City, Tenn., where she was teaching in the East Tennessee Teachers College and taking work in home economics. She was ill for only a few days. Surviving are her husband and three children. So beloved was she that the students whom she taught will place a bronze tablet to her memory in the New Leland Standard high school. She was buried at White Oak, her old home.

We extend our deepest sympathy:

To Myrtle Warren, '22, in the death of her mother in Gastonia, September 23.

To Ruth Wyche, '18, in the death of her mother during the summer.

To Juanita Kesler Henry, '20, in the death of her son, Thomas Frederick, Jr., during June. He was about a year and a half old.

To Mary John, '22, and Margaret John, '24, Laurinburg, in the sudden death of their brother in Salisbury early in October. The young man was principal of the high school there.

To Vora May Ladd Gamble, '24, in the death of her only sister on August 18, in Washington, D. C.

To Edna Bigham, '25, in the death of her brother in September.

Founder's Day Messages

Alamance County Association. Just alighted from a non-stop flight into the thirty-five years past. We are deeply grateful. Love to all of you.—Alamance County Aviators. Anne Watkins Fonville, '14, Chairman, Burlington.

Anson County Association. We note with growing pride the marvelous development and steadily increasing usefulness of our alma mater. We extend congratulations to Doctor Foust and his coworkers, one and all.—Jeannie Ellington Allen, '96, and Mary Robinson, '07, Committee, Wadesboro.

Buncombe County Association. Heartiest greetings and good wishes to our Alma Mater.—Nettie Parker Wirth, '03, Chairman, Asheville.

Caldwell County Association. The Caldwell County Alumnae Association extends greetings to faculty, students, and alumnae. Lenoir is honored to send one of its citizens to make the address for you today. We shall be there in spirit if not in person.—May Puett, Lenoir.

Cumberland County Association. We look with pride and joy on what you have accomplished for our Alma Mater.—Effie Newton, '14, Chairman, Fayetteville.

Gaston County Association. We send love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Myrtle Warren, '22, Chairman, Gastonia.

Greenville, S. C., Club. We send greetings to Alma Mater.—Catherine Cobb Smoot, '20, Chairman, Greenville, S. C.

High Point (Guilford County) Association. Heartiest greetings and best wishes to our Alma Mater on Founder's Day.—Hattie Gravin Tate, '96, Chairman, High Point.

Hoke County Association. We send fondest greetings on another birthday. Congratulations to the students on the excellent equipment it is theirs to use. Kindest regards to members of the faculty.—Sadie McBrayer McCain, '16, Chairman, Sanatorium.

Lee County Association. Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Ruth Gunter, Chairman, Sanford.

Lexington (Davidson County) Club. Love and devotion to our Alma Mater on her thirty-fifth birthday.—Ellen Owen, Chairman, Lexington.

Mecklenburg County Association. We send loving greetings to our college on her thirty-fifth birthday. We are celebrating the occasion with you, and pledging anew our loyalty and faithfulness to our college.—Helen Anderson, '24, Chairman, Charlotte.

Nash County Association. Our hearts are with our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Mary Arrington, '95, Chairman, Rocky Mount.

New York City Alumnae Club. We send greetings and best wishes for a successful year.—Theresa Williams O'Kelley, '19, Chairman.

Pitt County Association. Birthday greetings, may you be healthy, wealthy enough, and wise.—Clyde Stancil Blount, '10, Chairman, Greenville.

Randolph County Association. We send loving greetings and again pledge steadfast loyalty to our college.—Julia Ross Lambert, '24, Chairman, Asheboro.

Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary (Halifax County) Club. Greetings to our Alma Mater.

Rockingham County Association. Fourteen sober alumnae, full of the spirit of N.C.C.W. wish you a happy birthday.—Ruth Winslow Womack, '21, Chairman, Reidsville.

Rowan County Association. Greetings and best wishes from forty-nine enthusiastic and loyal alumnae.—Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, Chairman, Salisbury.

Rutherford County Association. Dear College of our dreams, though over the world we roam, thy memories are with us still, we think of thee still as our home. Our spirits are with our college this day. We send our love and good wishes to you all.—Bertha McRorie Dalton, '24, Chairman, Rutherfordton.

Stanley County Association. Twenty-one loyal Stanley aviators send good wishes for a non-stop flight into realms of happiness, prosperity, and service.—Katie Pridgen, '17, Chairman, Albemarle.

Thomasville (Davidson County) Club. May the future journeys of our Alma Mater in the "Educational Spirit of N.C.C.W." be a successful non-stop flight!—Eva Lee Sink Weir, '22, Chairman, Thomasville.

Union County Association. On this Founder's Day we send loving greetings to our Alma Mater to whose ideals we still cling with devotion. We deem the founding of the North Carolina College for Women one of the greatest factors in the development of a greater state. The fact that one of our members, Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, is president of the Alumnae Association, inspires us with greater zeal in furthering the interests of our college.—Mary Davis Seawell, '05, Chairman, Monroe.

Vance County Association. Any attempt on the part of the Vance County alumnae adequately to express their love and loyalty to their Alma Mater on this her birthday seems to us quite impossible. 'Tis what we feel, but cannot define; 'tis what we know, but cannot express.—Catherine Hight, '25, Secretary, Henderson.

Washington, (D. C.) Association.

Dear college, on this day of days,

Our loving thoughts are with you ever,
And back to you we turn our gaze;

Naught can from you our heartstrings sever.

As through this strenuous life we go,
In sunny or in stormy weather,
Some work for love, and some for show;
You'll always find them mixed together.

Your daughters, in our nation's heart,
Are never much for gaudy showing,
But always we will do our part,
And keep our lovelight bright and glowing.
—Fodie Buie Kenyon, Chairman of Committee.

Wilkes County Association. Greetings and best wishes to our college.—Mrs. Horace Sisk, North Wilkesboro.

Wilson County Association. We send glad greetings on Founder's Day—day of memory of the past, day of joy in the present, day of hope for the future! In spirit we celebrate this thirty-fifth anniversary with you, recalling with deep appreciation the noble spirit of the founder, Charles D. McIver, friend of man.—Nettie Allen Deans, '95, Chairman, Wilson.

It is a keen disappointment to be unable to meet with you at the college this morning as you celebrate the day, which means more to the girls of the first year than any day of the college calendar. The memories that come rushing in as we think back thirty-five years ago bring peculiar pleasures. As we note the wonderful progress our college has made, we are more than glad that to realize that we had a part "in the beginning" of things. We recall with vivid recollection the sound basis on which the college was founded. May our Alma Mater continue to grow in strength and power in carrying on the great work which lies ahead.—Class of 1893, Carrie Mullins Hunter, Greensboro.

Again it is my privilege to send you greetings and congratulations on Founder's Day. It is a genuine inspiration to think of you—faculty, alumnae, and students—assembled together at one time in the new auditorium. Congratulations and sincere affection! You will be glad to know that I have converted my own school into a boarding school, and am looking forward to a real success.—Margaret Pierce Orme, '99, Washington, D. C.

Our secretary, on the side, permits me to be "original" in the class greetings for Founder's Day. I thank her for the compliment (in the spirit of the old darkey who was asked to change ten dollars!). My psychology teacher told our class it was impossible for us to be absolutely original (I'm sure mental tests have been an unconscious process for a long time). My science teacher stated that force and matter were indestructible and noncreative, and my Bible teacher said, "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever more shall be!" So that's that.

As representative of the class of 1900, I do not choose that the college diverge from the original purpose for which it was founded, but rather that the officers of administration so direct matters that as it was in Dr. McIver's day, and is now, it ever more shall be leading the womanhood of North Carolina to choose the beautiful and true way of life. I extend congratulations to our Alma Mater upon her achievements and pledge anew our love and cooperation.—Class of 1900, (Mrs. J. T.) Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Secretary, Lexington.

The class of 1906 sends a bit of green and white for the big bouquet of good wishes that will reach you today. The green can be no deeper, nor the white any purer than our love for her.—Jose Doub Bennett, President, Rocky Mount.

To Alma Mater and those keeping bright her altar fires love from nineteen fifteen.—Katherine Erwin, President, Washington, D. C.

Grateful remembrance for the past, happy felicitations for the present, and fond anticipations for the future.—Class of 1916, Annie Spainhour Walker, President, Morganton.

Love and best wishes to the college on her birthday.—Class of 1917, Ruth Kernodle McDonald, Silverspring, Md.

The class of 1919, comparatively speaking, is now removed from the college about as far as the Bermuda Islands are from the United States; which relation suggests our sending to you today the characteristic Bermuda greeting. In Bermuda metaphor, Mark Twain tells us, the onion stands for perfection. He further explains: "The Bermudian weeping over the departed, exhausts all praise when he says, 'He was an onion!'" The Bermudian, extolling the living hero, bankrupts applause when he says, 'He is an onion!' The Bermudian, setting his son upon the stage of life to dare and do for himself, climaxes all counsel, supplication, admonition; comprehends all ambition when he says, 'Be an onion!'"

So we send you today the pungent and plagiarized greeting: "Alma Mater, you're an onion!"—Class of 1919, Marjorie Craig, President, Reidsville.

The class of 1913 sends birthday greetings to its Alma Mater and hopes for her and ever widening and an ever deepening influence and service.—Mary Sue Beam, Secretary, Greensboro.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Class of 1925, Mae Graham, Secretary, Rockingham.

Love and congratulations from the class of 1927.—Tempie Williams, Secretary, Lexington.

Greetings, love and congratulations to our Alma Mater.—Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, '93, Maude Goodwin, '25, and Edith Goodwin, '26, Morganton.

Best wishes to Alma Mater! May her strength increase as her loyal daughters teach the lessons by our founder taught!—Sudie Israel Wolfe, '94, Beverly, N. J.

I pledge again my love and loyalty to our college.—Em Austin, Tarboro, N. C.

With grateful memory for the past, congratulations for the present, and high hope for the future, we are with you today.—Mary Exum, '07, Winnie Harper, '07, Iola Exum, '97, Snow Hill, N. C.

Greetings and all good wishes for our dear Alma Mater.—Edna Duke Johnson, '09, St. Pauls, N. C.

Love and best wishes to Alma Mater on Founder's Day. May the memorial exercises at Dr. McIver's statue and throughout the state cause each student and alumna to face anew and follow with increased enthusiasm the high ideals which our founder and his successor have had for our college and state.—Katherine Robinson Everett, '13, Durham, N. C.

After carrying out the beautiful program sent us for our alumnae meeting, and listening to the delightful reminiscences that the flights of thought brought forth, we here in High Point feel unusually close to our college and wish to express anew our love and loyalty. We feel that the dedication meeting at our Homecoming last June was the most perfect program we have ever witnessed.—Genevieve Moore, '16, High Point.

As Founder's Day approaches, I send affectionate greetings and all good wishes.—Louise Maddrey, '17, Hollins College, Va.

Love and greetings to our college and to Dr. Foust.—Mrs. Maud Glass Floyd, Laura Scarborough, Louise Black, '18, Treva Barker, Louise Roberts, Helen Oliver, '17, Eleanor Yarborough, Ethel Johnson, '26, Mrs. Beatrice Bagley Lewis, Fairmont, N. C.

I send love and best wishes to my college.—Sybil Barrington Corbett, '20, Whitakers, N. C.

Sincere love to our Alma Mater.—Elizabeth McCracken, '22, Beatrice McCracken, '25, Alene Clayton, '27, Asheville, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Sara Cowan, '24, Mary Bunn, '26, Monroe.

Founder's Day greetings and best wishes for our Alma Mater.—Sarah Hamilton, '24, Martha Burkhead, '28, Richmond, Va.

Sincerest good wishes for continued progress and service.—Blanche Dellinger, '25, Rutherfordton, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Edna Harvey, '25, and Bertha Johnson, '23, Grifton.

Best wishes to our Alma Mater on this her birthday.—Jeanette Duncan, Thelma Hill, Gladys Bullock, Pauline Roberts, '25, Durham, N. C.

Best wishes and love to dear Alma Mater today.—Ellen W. Baldwin, '26, Nashville.

Love and best wishes for our Alma Mater.—Corinne Cannady, '26, and Martha Cannady, '27, Dunn, N. C.

Sincerest love and greetings to our Alma Mater.—Sarah T. Jamieson, '26, Mattie McKinney Ewing, '14, Mary Holland Phillips, '25, Rockingham, N. C.

Sincerest good wishes to my Alma Mater today.—Dorothy Stephens, '26, Wilson, N. C.

Love and congratulations to our Alma Mater and deepest sympathy to the audience.—Louise C. Smith, '27, and Cora B. Donaldson, '27, Danville, Va.

Congratulations to our Alma Mater.—Ives Smith, '27, Mary Dunham, '27, and Murle Harvey, '27, Salisbury, N. C.

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